



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

David Bartlett Sloan, nationally known engineer and a veteran member of the ever-growing band of Princeton-New York commuters, who over the years has developed the capacity for cramming as much into a single day as the average, less dynamic individual might project for a normal work-week. Although he is now rounding out his sixth and final year as a member of the Lawrence Township Committee, there will be no perceptible slackening in his daily pace. He is actually assuming added responsibilities as president of the Princeton Engineering Association, the nationwide organization of the University's engineering alumni, that will be serving as an advisory board as the University moves ahead with its plans for a new Engineering Quadrangle in the vicinity of University Field.

Indicative of how Sloan, a native of Ravenna, Ohio, the son of a Cornell-trained engineer and a 53-year old member of the Princeton Class of 1925, remains active in a variety of apparently unrelated organizations was one memorable and hectic fortnight in the fall of 1953. Within the space of days, he was re-elected to a three-year term on Lawrence Township's governing body after a long and bruising campaign, was named an officer of the Springdale Golf Club and, most significant of all, was elevated to the presidency of the distinguished New York engineering firm of Gibbs & Hill, Inc., the firm with which he has been associated since 1941 when he helped design and build the Naval Air Station at Quonset, R.I.

Sloan, who took his graduate degree in civil engineering here at the University in 1927, completed a long and many-sided apprenticeship before starting the

upward climb that led to the direction of Gibbs & Hill. Four years on hydroelectric construction with the Alabama Power Company preceded three years of duty as assistant engineer in the Transit Bureau of the City of Newark, where the primary emphasis was on subway construction. For a period of years, beginning in the winter of 1934 and continuing into 1941, he was associated with the Port of New York Authority that was struggling with some of the most dramatic engineering projects of the 1930's, including the construction of the Midtown Hudson Tunnel.

Concerned as he is with the demands of a profession that requires the skills of specialists in order to carry on its complicated operations, Sloan remains as much of a humanist as he is a brilliant engineering executive. He agrees with the premise that the "biggest trouble with industry is that it is full of people" and stresses that "judgment and understanding in working with people" are fully as important as knowledge of regulations, specifications and proceedings. Forthright in all matters, whether of a professional or a political nature, Sloan doesn't hesitate to point out—in discussing the difficulties of finding top management personnel—that the average engineering corporation, like the Nation, suffers from too much specialization.

For solid achievement in his chosen profession; for giving freely of himself to the ventures and organizations in which he believes so strongly; for insisting that business and professional men must learn all they can about the society in which they live so that they can be sure that their best efforts are helping advance society's best interests; he is Town Topics' nominee for

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DECEMBER 2-8, 1956



Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

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Managing Editor

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Mailed without charge every week to every home and place of business in Princeton Borough and Township and Lawrenceville and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery and Franklin Townships and Rocky Hill and Griggstown.

Subscription price (for area outside that served by the Princeton Post Office, within the U. S.) \$2.50 per year.

Advertising Rates on Application
4 Mercer Street Telephone 1-2201
Princeton, N. J.

Accepted as controlled circulation publication at Princeton, N. J.

Vol. XI, No. 39 December 2-8, 1956

This Is Princeton

GIFTS THAT LAST

A Report to the Community.
Some of the letters said:

"The money was used to help children in a family in which the mother is mentally ill and the father is dead. The only income is from Social Security and the wages of the oldest boy."

"The boy does much to help his mother, but understandably, has his problems in a broken home. He's a good boy, and we'd like to keep him that way."

"We used a part of the last check from the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund for clothing for two children. The mother is in a sanitarium, and one child is cared for by her grandmother. The other child receives regular psychiatric treatment."

"We are, as always, very grateful for your help. All of this work would not be possible without the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund."

Each Christmas-time, hundreds

of residents of the Princeton community contribute generously to the annual appeal published in Town Topics. The holiday season passes, and they return to the daily routine of life, necessarily unmindful of the vital contribution their willingness to give has made in the lives of others less fortunate.

In the files of the Family Service Agency of Princeton, however, in one case record after another is a report of what the community's Christmas-time generosity accomplishes 12 months in the year. Periodic reports on how the fund is being spent are furnished Town Topics, and as a new Yuletide season approaches, an accounting of "aid and assistance compassionately rendered" is published in these pages.

Children, some of whom live 50 weeks in sub-standard homes, are provided with two wonderful, health-giving weeks of camp. Others receive help ranging from extra milk the family cannot afford to medical care so essential it may be of life-long value.

This, too, was a typical case: "We continue to help Mrs. This month, she needed rent. Her state pension was reduced, as she was able to earn some money, but she lost her job when she had the children become sick. Her rent was \$18.50." Not much for a month, and undoubtedly not much of a place to live, but the help provided kept mother and children together, and prevented possible eviction.

The Family Service Agency, which has carefully investigated every case for which TOWN TOPICS has issued an appeal since the Fund was started nine years ago, reports the deepest gratitude on the part of those aided-together with a never-failing effort to help themselves. "The family had to be helped with one house payment until money came in from a new job," a report last May read. "This job won't support the family, and we are not sure how they are managing, but we have had no more requests for help."

Other records show how much permanent good has been done through the gifts of Princetonians. Children helped almost a decade ago, occasionally by no more than food, clothing and a few toys at Christmas-time but bulwarked through the years with the heart-warming knowledge that "someone cared," have grown into good jobs and happy marriages. Families, torn by poverty and resultant domestic strife, have been kept together

Mayor "Doing Nicely"

Physicians at a New York hospital reported at mid-week that Mayor P. Mackay Sturges is "doing nicely" following surgery Tuesday morning for removal of his gall bladder. As Town Topics went to press, the doctors said the Borough's No. 1 official is "resting comfortably" and "progressing well." They listed his condition as "satisfactory."

Mayor Sturges, who spent several days in Princeton Hospital last summer for treatment of gall bladder trouble, was thought to be "out of the woods" in respect to this particular ailment. But he underwent new tests recently in New York, where it was decided that he must have the operation as soon as possible.

While regretting the surgery, of course, the mayor was reported to feel much worse about missing his first Council meeting in seven years. In spite of his present condition and expected speedy recovery, it is believed he stands little chance of making Council's next regular session, scheduled for December 11.

and found their way back to complete self-reliance through the unexpected strength of their neighbor's helping hands.

In an era of unprecedented prosperity for most of the nation, one that has blessed Princeton even more fully than many another less well-balanced community, it may come as a surprise to some that their neighbors have not always had an answer to their willingness to work and their hope to be healthy and happy. But as Christmas, 1956, approaches, as the air turns cool and crisp and the lights began to shine, there is still hard proof that sorrow and want exist in our midst.

Next week TOWN TOPICS will tell of the need at hand, and show where the opportunity lies for Christmas giving that deals in life itself.

PERSONALITIES

Henry W. Kenarney, River Road, farsighted and able member of the Borough Engineering Department who, as commandant of the municipality's snow-removing corps, devoted nine hours on his day off last Friday to preparations for the perennial Dartmouth game snow that never

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2 1/2%

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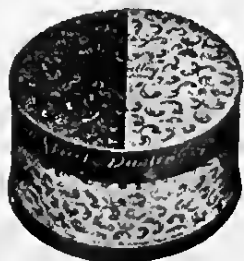
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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

tell. Said he, philosophically, "We're still ready for it when it comes." For news of another Kenarney wintertime project, see Sports in Princeton.

Oskar Ehaste, 39 Moran Avenue, a graduate of the Estonian Republican University of Tartu, Estonia, who was awarded a CPA diploma from LaSalle Extension University this week, following two years of spare-time correspondence study. Since his arrival from Estonia under the DP Act in 1949 — less than seven years ago — Mr. Ehaste also has completed a course in higher accountancy with the same Chicago institution. He is employed by F. A. Bamman, Inc., 12 MacLean Street.

John A. Archer, 25 Wiggins Street, general manager of University Cleaners & Laundry, who once again cooperated with the Family Service Agency of Princeton this week by making his firm's three branches available for the Agency's annual Christmas toy collection for needy youngsters. Also, he announced that a phone call to 3123 will result in the appearance of a University Cleaners truck anywhere in town for pickup of toys, books or dollies.

ROUND-UP

Vital Statistics Department: United Community Fund is \$10,000 closer to its 1956 goal this week with \$130,000 in the bag and \$30,000 to go . . . October figures for the Princeton Aid Unit underline fact it is continuing its usual fine work (41 calls, 410 miles traveled, 6 out-of-town calls, 177 man hours contributed) . . . For the first 16 weeks of the Post Office's current fiscal year, postal receipts are \$243,013, or a jump of 36% over the same period last

What's Where

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year (and they exclude First Day sales of the Nassau Hall stamps, amounting to \$19,276) . . . First National Bank reports it has paid out \$260,000 to members of 2,400 Christmas clubs in the past week and also has completed plans to begin compounding quarterly savings accounts of \$5 or more at 2½% as of January . . . High school officials figure more than 2,000 parents visited new PHS addition during three recent "open houses."

Speaking of PHS, it might be interesting to know what taxpayers' reaction is to fact that the beautiful hardwood floor of the new PHS gymnasium wasn't cleaned for the first week of basketball practice (and may not be wiped and oiled yet) . . . There's plenty of money appropriated in the school budget for janitorial help, and there's a well-kept floor in Princeton University's Dillon gym to serve as a good example of what results, proper care can achieve . . . School officials do deserve credit for finally switching the all-important weekly Canteen dances from cramped quarters to excellent accommodations at the Nassau Street School, though the move required an awful lot of arm-twisting by others.

Congratulations: To Photographer Alan Richards, now picturing the Olympics in Melbourne, for his September photo in Town Topics that won a Sport magazine award for the best football "gag" shot of 1956 (it showed the Peacock Inn porch collapsed after 10 beefy Tigers answered chow call in unison . . . To Mrs. Emeory Niles Jr., Devereux Avenue, for her wonderful help for Hungarian refugees as Princeton representative of International Rescue Commission Inc. (in spite of "a good response" to date, Mrs. Niles is still anxious to hear from Princetonians who are willing to aid with jobs and shelter—at 5745-J any evening) . . . To Borough Patrolman Francis J. Maguire, who burned his face while single-handedly extinguishing a nighttime grease-pan fire in the Balt, but managed to keep his alert work from the press for almost two weeks.

In brief . . . Town Topics' second shopping column, full of helpful Christmas suggestions, starts on page 7 . . . Council's liquor hearing for the Penguin Club is re-set for next Wednesday evening . . . Postmaster Charles F. Murray wants box-holders to notify correspondents of exact box numbers to reduce delay now being experienced by many who receive mail at main post office . . . Township zoning board will

your

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Next Tuesday's session of Borough planning board will feature preliminary plans for 1957 (primarily an attack on the off-street parking problem), and, of course, a new budget . . . On the very positive side, the Borough is going after parkers who violate metered zones by depositing extra coins at the end of their permitted parking time . . . And the town city is also conducting a complete sidewalk survey to eliminate bad ones and plan needed ones for the future.

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Topics of the Town

MONEY MATTERS

Taxes and Quotas. Coin of the realm, which receives more attention when going for taxes than almost anything else, came in for a fair share of conversation in Filibuster this week. Reason: Residents of both Borough and Township have money matters on their minds that connect directly with taxes they will be paying in the near-too-distant future.

In the Borough, for example, early-week mails afforded property owners with their first glimpse at the new re-appraisal figures. Reached by the J. M. Clemmishaw Company of Cleveland after a lengthy survey of all properties in the municipality. These figures will be used as a guide by the assessor who establishes new assessment figures and, in turn, the 1937 tax rate will hinge on his handiwork.

By mid-week, there were reports that some citizens felt their property was re-appraised at "incredible" increases, despite the number of years since they were last studied. Borough officials admitted they had received some critical phone calls and visits, plus a few letters requesting interviews with Clemmishaw representatives, but said they thought most of the critics were either "curious or misinformed."

Disagreeing, one Princeton lawyer predicted that he and his colleagues would do a land-office business with residents seeking appeals. He noted that applications for re-consideration interviews do not have to be mailed for 10 days, giving all property owners ample time to weigh their re-appraisal figures and decide whether or not to debate them with the experts.

Edward G. Warren, Borough assessor, commenting on the Clemmishaw results, said, "I think they've done a good job." Then, he startled some persons "in-the-know" by announcing that he will use the new figures for guidance and assess on a ratio of about one-third of the appraised value (which probably would mean a tax rate comparable to last year's).

Asked if this decision didn't violate the Council's 100% valuation thinking and defeat the purpose of the \$17,000 award for the Clemmishaw survey, Mr. Warren observed, "We spent \$17,000 to equalize our taxes, and that is what is being accomplished."

In establishing a revised schedule of assessments for 1937, the assessor pointed out that he will consider such important factors as exemptions for war veterans, state statutes governing assessments throughout New Jersey and fluctuation in realty values in addition to the new schedule of appraisals. At mid-week, there was a good chance that he also would be obliged to consider the objections of quite a few citizens.

Schools and Pools. In the Township, where a similar Clemmishaw survey and ensuing interviews will not be due for several weeks (despite the January 11 deadline

for decision on tax rates), there were other money matters to keep residents guessing during the interim.

One reliable Township taxpayer, wondering casually why the Borough police have ticketed more speeders than their Township brethren in recent months, learned that a large part of the reason may stem from the fact that the Township's limited force is required to devote a considerable amount of time to school traffic problems, necessitated by the municipality's enlarged school system.

"A police force of nine men, covering the area of the Township on a 24-hour-a-day basis, cannot be expected to spend lots of time chasing speeders," a close observer explained, "And what with the tax rate high already and the schools thinking about more expansion already, there's not much chance that the police situation will be improved soon."

Which led this particular conversation, quite logically, to the proposed new community swimming pool, very much in the news these days. The aforementioned reliable Township taxpayer didn't believe the burden of a municipally-supported pool should be heaped on top of the problems of adequate schools, adequate police force and growing taxes. An ardent supporter of the pool plan, which may have 1,000 or more petitioned families behind it by Saturday, argued that the pool's influence on the tax rate, if included, will be negligible.

Then, some nonpartisan remembered that re-appraisal is still to come in the Township and the debate adjourned in a hurry.

STATUS QUO

Lahere's Net. Movie. Taking issue with a story published in the last issue of Town Topics, Jack Lahere this week categorically denied a widespread report that he intends to give up his garage and body shop business on Spring Street and retire. "I'm definitely

—Continued on Page 4

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 2

not retiring right now," he assured, "and, what's more, it's really nobody's business when I plan or decide to retire."

Elaborating, the longtime Princeton garage owner said his only definite plans fall for keeping the garage and body works in its present location, just east of the showroom of Lahiere's Motor Sales, Inc., 15 Spring Street. Thus, he quickly scotched rumor that his automotive repair business might be moved out on Route 206.

Town Topics' speculation about the body shop's future grew from the fact that the Chrysler franchise in Princeton, now held by Lahiere's, will be taken over officially by the Shelton Motor Company on January 1. An interview with Mayor P. Mackay Sturges, out of town and unavailable for comment this week, indicated that the showroom portion of the strategic downtown property would be for sale or rent by the first of the year (the site is controlled by the Sturges family).

Concerning a statement in last week's Town Topics to the effect that he planned to appear before the Borough zoning board seeking a zoning variance that would allow him to shift the entire body shop into his own Spring Street property, Mr. Lahiere admitted he had discussed the possibility with the Borough's attorney and engineer. But, he observed, he never filed an application requesting such a transfer. "So far," he stressed, "the entire business is my business."

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Young Child Suffocates. While her mother was busy distributing Seventh Day Adventists pamphlets with several fellow workers Sunday afternoon and her sister was sitting in the front seat of the family car on Leigh Avenue, a 4-month-old Gail Elizabeth Lewis rolled over on her face in the back seat and suffocated to death. The mother, Mrs. Mahalia Mae Lewis, 40, of 127 Passaic Street, Trenton, rushed her baby to Princeton Hospital about 1:30 p.m., but her desperate trip proved in vain.

Physicians at the hospital found the young child dead on arrival and ruled the death "accidental." They immediately contacted the Township police, who investigated and determined that Gail Elizabeth apparently rolled into a position where her nose and mouth wedged between the back and cushion of the rear seat, thereby preventing oxygen from reaching her.

Mrs. Lewis told the investigators that her little girl was in "very good health," having been examined only a few weeks ago, and was playing cheerfully in the auto when she and her friends walked down Leigh Avenue to pass out their religious material. Her other daughter 7-year-old

James Dean Exhibit

The William Seymour Theatre Collection on the second floor in the Firestone Library is currently showing an exhibition called "Souvenirs of James Dean." The exhibit contains a life-mask of the late actor, made in clay for make-up purposes during the filming of the movie "Giant."

Other "souvenirs" include a poetry magazine with a page of poetry dedicated to the teenage idol, and various magazine spreads and articles on Mr. Dean. Not on view, but also in the Firestone Library, is a death mask of the actor, which was donated recently to the library's celebrated collection of death masks.

Covle Anne Lewis, was playing in the front seat, but did not realize Gail Elizabeth had toppled over and did not hear any sounds during the suffocation.

At the time of the tragedy, the baby's father, Willard Lewis, 38, an employee of Trenton Box Lunch Company, was at home in Trenton.

Junior Chamber Birthday. State Junior Chamber of Commerce president William Faherty will present Young Man of the Year awards to men who have distinguished themselves in their fields when the Princeton Junior Chamber celebrates its third birthday Saturday. Mr. Faherty will make the presentations at the evening dinner-dance to be held at the Nassau Tavern.

Other guests besides Mr. Faherty will include Richard Kain, state Jaycee vice-president, and Walter Whalen, former president of the Trenton Junior Chamber and founder of the Princeton Chapter. The Princeton group, which began with a meeting of 10 men in the fall of 1953, has grown to a membership of over 50 and hopes to double the figure within the next year. Included

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'MORNING'S AT SEVEN' NIGHTLY AT 8:30: With Mario Siletti directing, the Princeton Community Players are busy putting the finishing touches on Paul Osborn's comedy, "Morning's at Seven," to be presented next Tuesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Murray Theatre on campus. Principals in the Players' first production of the season are (left to right, standing) Olivia Wood, Henry Siegle, Moyne Smith, John Strong, Sue Frick and (seated) Bill Snow and Frances Keene. Tickets are on sale at the University Store and the Princeton Agency, 17 Chambers Street. (Ed Hein Photo)

News of the Theatres

VARIETY

Three Authors Used. A trio of noted English authors—Georga Bernard Shaw, Sir James Barrie and Noel Coward—will be put to good use this weekend when the Dramatic Club of Miss Fine's School presents its first theatrical offering of the current academic year. At 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday evening, three one-act plays will be given in the school auditorium.

On the Miss Fine's program will be Shaw's "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," Barrie's "The Twelve Pound Look" and Coward's "Hands Across the Sea." Mrs. Frank Watson will be in charge of the production, assisted closely by Rosalind Webster, club president, and Suzy Scarff, secretary. Eugenia Rudd will serve as stage manager.

PHS Comedy Progressing. The following weekend, on the evenings of December 7 and 8, students at Princeton High School will present their fall production, "The Curious Savage," a three-act comedy by John Patrick. Work on the story, involving a wealthy widow whose grown children commit her to a sanatorium in an attempt to secure her money, reportedly was progressing nicely this week (see photo, this page).

Mrs. Wilma Harris, who coached last year's successful PHS rendition of "I Remember Mama," will be responsible for "The Curious Savage," a Lillian Gish vehicle when it was on Broadway. Marcy Carroll will fill Miss Gish's shoes in the high school version of the popular play.

Extra Triangle Performance. To help meet heavy demands for tickets in this area, the Princeton Triangle Club has scheduled a matinee for December 15 in addition to previously announced evening shows on December 13, 14 and 15. Delighted Triangle officers, preparing for the organi-

Laurels for Lois

Actress Lois Smith will be temporarily out of a job again come Sunday, but don't be surprised if some shrewd option-grabber asks her to sign on the dotted line before the Christmas holidays are over. For Mrs. Smith, the pleasant surprise of last year's, "The Young and the Beautiful," has succeeded in impressing New Yorkers once more.

The semi-permanent Princeton resident, who spends time in an apartment at 15 University Place when not commuting to Broadway, England (where she starred in "Beautiful" last summer) or Norfolk (where her husband is stationed), received another set of healthy notices for her off-beat work in "The Glass Menagerie." Typical was Tom Donnelly's comment in the World-Telegram and Sun: "first-rate performance from Lois Smith as the timid Laura."

The brief revival of Tennessee Williams' fine play will close Sunday — voluntarily — after a 10-day run at the City Center. Both Princeton's Lois and star Helen Hayes will then be "available," with chances better than good that the 25-year-old newcomer will be as much in demand as the brilliant stage veteran.

zation's 65th annual production, "Take a Gander!", advised this week that prospects are bright for a complete four-show sellout.

After unveiling one (of 17) musical numbers on Ed Sullivan's television program this Sunday night, the 60-member company of "Gander!" will get down to more or less serious work on the full-length comedy, "a musical fable in two acts," that concerns "the strange and wonderful events befalling an average little man with a not-so-average large wife when they inherit a most unusual source of untold riches. Milton

—Continued on Page 6

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

Lyon and Peter Hamilton, the successful director-choreographer team for last year's hit review, will handle the same duties for this year's McCarter-bound show.

Mask & Wig in Trenton. Six University-of-Pennsylvania graduates, residing in the Princeton-Lawrenceville area, are serving as a local committee to promote the Trenton showing of the 69th annual production of the Mask & Wig Club, entitled "Ring Around Rosie." Concerned with the escapades and adventures of a newspaper reporter who becomes a professional boxer, the musical comedy will be offered at 8:30 p. m. this Friday in the War Memorial Building, Stacy Park.

This year's show is again produced and directed by Robert Wickersham, alumnus of the Bucks County Playhouse, with choral direction by Bruce Montgomery, well-known for his direction of the Gilbert and Sullivan Players. Bob Haddad, choreographer at the Valley Forge Music Fair, has designed a series of striking production numbers, while Ron Lowden, composer of such hits as "Keep Your Dreams" and "Since You Said You're Mine," has written the score.

Aiding Mask & Wig in this area are James A. McFadden Jr., Ralph S. Mason, John E. McCarthy Jr., John A. Archer, James G. Campbell Jr. and Russell S. Edmonds.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Oklahoma! (Nov. 29 - Dec. 4). Ever since March, 1943, when it first hit the New York stage like a prairie cyclone, Americans have been enjoying this great Rodgers & Hammerstein musical. Now it is on film in magnificent Technicolor and in CinemaScope—a perfect vehicle for both processes. A few of the cast choices, notably Eddie Albert as the peddler and Gloria Grahame as Ado Annie, fall short in their performances, but the singing of bright newcomer Shirley Jones and Gordon MacRae, plus Rod Steiger's interpretation of the unhappy Jud Fry, make up for the other shortcomings. Despite the usual Hollywood



THEIRS IS A CURIOUS COMEDY: These five Princeton High School dramatic students head a cast of 11 that will present "The Curious Savage" at 8 p.m. December 7 and 8 in the PHS auditorium. The distaff thespians are (left to right) Nancy Strayer, Marcy Carroll and Sara Snow, while the gentlemen are Peter Vajk (left) and John Sanborn. For more about the three-act production, see Variety in News of the Theatres. (Ed Hein Photo)

tampering, "Oklahoma!" is a "must" for those who have never caught the show and a fresh effort for those who want to see it again.

Friendly Persuasion (Dec. 5-11) is no "High Noon" as a song—even to the ears of Pat Boone boosters—but it's a crackerjack of a movie for thee to see. Set in southern Indiana during the Civil War, it deals with the out-of-the-ordinary story of a Quaker family which must adjust its firm beliefs to the consequences of conflict. It is a warm, human story that recounts trials and tribulations, little joys and sorrows—and it is

recommended highly for consumption by children as well as adults. Acting by Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire, Marjorie Main and much-publicized newcomer Anthony Perkins is top-notch. Direction and production by award-winning Wyler is strictly award-winning. And color by DeLuxe, plus mood music by Dimitri Tiomkin, puts the gloss on the polished whole.

THE GARDEN

Doctor at Sea (Nov. 29 - Dec. 1) strives to duplicate the comedy virtues of its immediate predecessor. —Continued on Page 8

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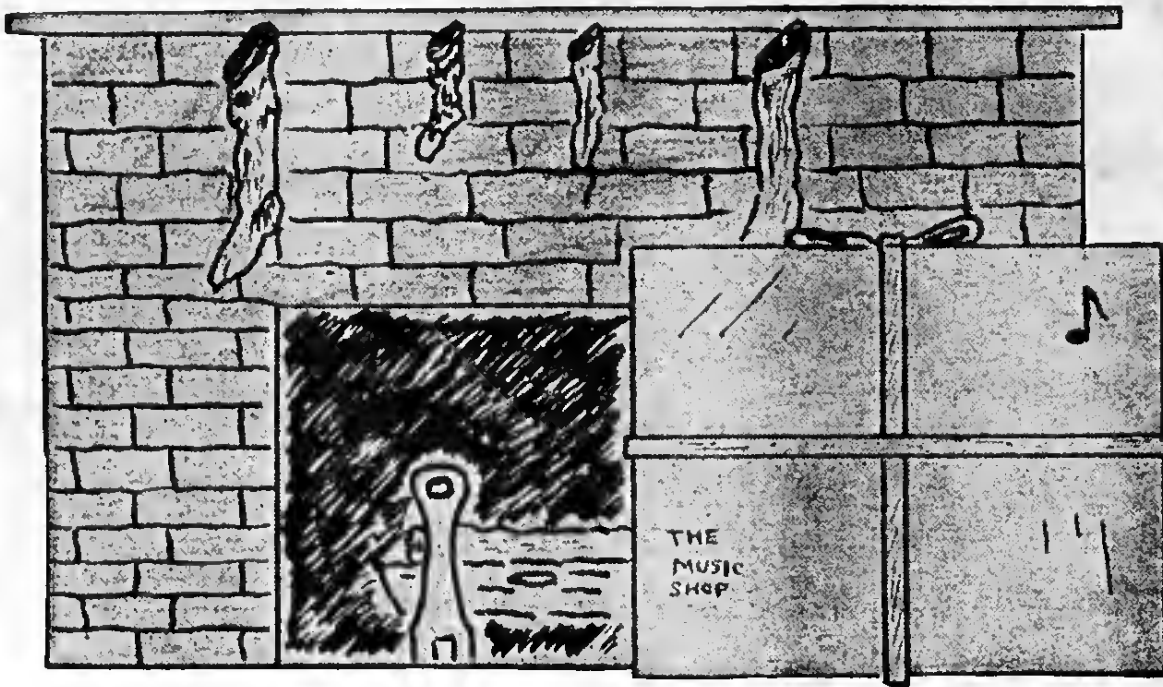
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It's New to Us

Eight inch Yule. Last year was a boy's Christmas. Everything was "electronic" and you needed a wholesale lot of batteries to get you through the holiday.

This year, Christmas is for girls. Electronics is holding its own, as you will see later on in this column. But the undoubted queen of the year is the eight-inch doll.

It's no good to say that your daughter already has one—she needs at least two. And no matter how many she has, she'll need all the clothing, furniture, accessories, sporting goods, housing, food and drink that the toy shops are so eager to provide.

We start to count the number of species in the eight-inch doll genus but gave up the job as hopelessly impractical. There's Ginny, of course, and Gigi and the Madame Alexander and a Virginia and Sanders Sue. They start at about \$1.98, and go up to about \$4.95, depending on the clothes they are wearing.

Probably the most expensive is a new one, the Madame Alexander. She not only walks and turns her head (Ginny does that), but bends her knees and sits realistically lying in a chair. This aristocrat has, naturally, a more expensive wardrobe, but actually all eight-inch clothes are interchangeable.

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It doesn't much matter which doll you buy for which wardrobe.

Stores that carry eight-inchers are Zinder's, 102 Nassau; Allen's, 134 Nassau; Pastimes, Washington Crossing; Stuff and Nonsense, 10 Moore; Wald's Princeton Gift Shop, 13 Palmer Square West; Urken's, 27 Witherspoon.

Some of these dolls also have baby sisters, as you know, but it's big sister who counts this year. A house for this princess is a ranch-type model made of wood—real cedar siding, as a matter of fact. It comes in three sizes at Stuff and Nonsense and Zinder's, and it will accommodate the furniture that we'll describe in a minute. Biggest house we saw is 23 by 41 inches, \$15.95.

Pastimes has a budget house for eight-inchers. It's made of cardboard in two sturdy layers put together like a box. The pointed roof is the lid. Lift it up and you find a one-room apartment with built-in drawers that really work, shelves, a built-in closet with hangers, and pleasant cardboard furniture against the painted walls and windows. House is \$5.95, two feet long and about 20 inches deep.

Furniture at Zinder's and Urken's is natural wood, priced from 50¢ to about \$2.98. Choose a cradle, a crib, a double-decker bunk (with ladder), or a bed. There's a rocker, straight chairs and table, folding chairs, high chair, chest of drawers, and double swings. For next summer on the patio—peel furniture (Zinder's only). Stuff and Nonsense provides an upholstered rocker rather like a Morris chair for \$2.

Pastimes' furniture is mahogany or pink with rosebuds, and they have a little wading pool with life preserver and plastic mattress to use for riding the waves.

Clothing for these dolls is fabulous and endless in variety. For the doll who has everything, you might buy the fur coat, hat and muff sets (Stuff, Pastimes, Zinder's, Wald's). There are roller-skates and sun-glasses, beach roll and sand pail, wig, umbrellas that work and pearls, if you please: necklace and bracelet in a set.

Grand Re-Opening

It's not quite accurate to talk about a re-opening at Allen's Children's Shop because the store has never really been closed during its remodeling spree. However, the big job has now been finished and Allen's big re-opening will take place next week, at 134 Nassau.

The children's department store (probably the largest of its kind in this area) has more than doubled its floor space. This means that big wheeled pieces like cribs and cots can now be on full display. It means a complete layette department that's a little shop in itself. It means more of everything that Allen's has always carried, and especially, more space for you to move around in and to browse in.

Powder blue walls make cheerful horizons. At the very back of the shop, children's furniture is displayed effectively against large windows hung with the white ruffled curtains that you might find in any nursery.

Suit-cases and carrying cases for this vast wardrobe are at Zinder's, Pastimes, Stuff and Nonsense. Stuff has a red patent leather case that holds both doll and clothes, for long journeys. Shantly decorated on the outside.

Family Treas. There are other dolls, in spite of what you may think after a day of doll shopping. Madame Alexander has a lady with a figure like Monroe's and a pair of high heels. She's at Pastimes, dressed fit to kill in a navy tulle ensemble or a gold satin evening gown. There's no doubt about the present for her this year: a real mink stole for \$4.95. (Pastimes).

Ballerina dolls are right on their toes. We saw them at Pastimes and Urken's. Bending their knees just to show you they really do bend. Urken's has dolls with high heels and an appealing Emmet Kelly clown doll that serves as foil for the glamorous babes around him. He's two feet high and seems authentic in every way.

Rag dolls that are so comforting to take to bed come in an assortment of sizes. A 24-inch one (\$5) at Stuff and Nonsense is an

—Continued on Page 15

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"Thank You" Note.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

What a wonderful surprise, almost three months ago, when we first moved here, to find a copy of this friendly and informative paper in our mail box. I read it very hungrily, studying "Princeton's Men of the Week," "It's News to Us," "Why I Plan to Vote," "Lawrenceville Topics," classified ads and best of all, "Topics of the Town."

It seemed it must be just a sample, so I saved it for reference, of addresses to shop and pieces to go, then the following Thursday evening I received my copy, and consequently one each week since. It has helped us so much to get acquainted with our beautiful surroundings, sincere friendly people and to hear about and take advantage of the wonderful opportunities offered people living in this area, such as "Open Street," Governor Hexter, Princeton-Harvard United Glee Clubs, which we would have not otherwise heard about.

In this Thanksgiving Season, may I say, "Thank you," for the generous and kind act of mailing us this paper, knowing that, "Every good gift and every better gift is from God — the giver of All Good, whose Divine Love inspired and guided us into this area, which He had prepared for us."

Your paper along with many other kindnesses have helped to make our new home a very happy place to live.

MRS. CHARLES J. RYLEK
Carter Road

Spelling Note.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

Thank you for the correct name of Bruere's Hill in a recent Town Topics story. Several times it has been called "Bruere's Hill" in the other papers.

I have special interest in the name, since it was called Bruere's Hill because my grandfather, Joseph Bruere, acquired the surrounding property from his uncle, Joseph of the Middle East and operated Bruere's Mill. You can understand why I hope it will not be misspelled, and I do thank you for printing it correctly.

(Miss) M. LOUISE WILLSON
43 Palmer Square

Disarmament Urged.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom has always had complete and worldwide disarmament as its chief goal, and today in spite of the crisis in the Middle East and in Hungary, the Princeton Chapter of the League believes that now more than ever the WILPF position is the logical one.

The present crises have made it very clear that not only totalitarian nations but also "free and democratic" nations resort to the use of force when they believe their "vital interests" are threatened.

It, therefore, becomes imperative that all who desire lasting peace should, as the WILPF suggests, urge that "negotiations move forward from the immediate areas of agreement already reached in the United Nations Disarmament Commission to a more comprehensive plan looking toward universal disarmament. This disarmament should be based on the maximum possible controls and safeguards, but agreement should not be contingent on the impossible goal of perfect inspection."

Some faith is a small price to pay for survival. Action will help to create the climate of faith. A first step might well be the cessation of H-bomb testing and the agreement of the powers having possession of nuclear weapons to stop the development of intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Since governments are not likely to go beyond their people's demands, it becomes the continuing responsibility of all who truly desire a peaceful world to take some part in developing the attitudes and understanding which make peace possible.

ARIE L. WEEER
Chm. Disarmament Committee
Princeton WILPF



OKLAHOMA IC
CURLEY'S SHIRLEY: One of Hollywood's brightest new stars is Shirley Jones, whose singing does much to enhance the movie version of "Oklahoma!" that will finish a two-week run at the Playhouse next Tuesday.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

ser, "Doctor in the House," but, as is often the case with sequels, it's not nearly as funny as the original. A cargo steamer replaces a hospital as the base of operations and the wacky course followed by the ship, with its wacky crew, leaves any semblance of plot far behind. The film is too undisciplined to be considered among the best British comedies, though impeccable performances, Technicolor and VistaVision bail out the production and manage to keep it from sinking. Finally, there is the happy fact that the madcap proceedings continue at such a frantic pace that the audience never realizes nothing actually is happening at all.

The Ballet of Romeo and Juliet (Dec. 2-8) is a rare treat for students and lovers of the dance. It offers the famous and brilliant ballerina, Galina Ulanova, at her incredibly beautiful best, appearing so delightful that it's hard to believe she is three times the age of Juliet. The picture is well-directed, concisely narrated in English, handsome in its Magiopian and faithful to the Shakespearean story, despite its Russian origin. There are shortcomings, too, including its limited commercial appeal, the ludicrousness of members of the Corps de Ballet of the Bolshoi Theatre trying to be mimers as well as dancers and, of course, the fact that it seems sinful to present Shakespeare without his poetry. But, for ballet-lovers, Ulanova certainly makes the movie worth viewing.

MUSIC NOTES

Indian Concert Set. Princeton will be one of only five or six cities in this country to hear an appearance of the famous Indian musician, Ravi Shankar, who will give a concert in Clio Hall on Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Shankar, of whom Yehudi Menuhin has said that he is "indebted to him for some of the most inspiring moments I have ever lived in music," plays the sitar, an instrument with nineteen strings of which six are plucked and thirteen vibrate sympathetically. Appearing with him will be Bhaktar Lal, playing the table (Indian drums), and they will be accompanied by N. C. Mullick on the tambura, a four-stringed instrument.

A younger brother of the famous Indian dancer Uday Shankar, Mr. Shankar is director of music at All India Radio in New Delhi where he has founded India's first national orchestra. The concert, a preview of an extended tour planned for next year, is made possible by the Roy Dickinson Welch Memorial Fund and is open to the public without charge.

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PRINCETON'S NEWEST 1,000: Residents who doubt that Princeton is a fast-expanding community need only consult the special map at right to convince themselves otherwise. Each shaded area marks the location of a new subdivision in the Township or Borough (most of them in the former) and covers only houses recently completed, currently under construction or planned for the immediate future. The total, somewhat surprisingly, surpasses 1,000—and, of course, does not include such impressive developments as Kendall Park, which certainly will influence Princeton's future with its 500 or more nearby homes in Middlesex County. Here is the map lineup, by letters: A-Ridge View Circle (25 homes). B-Kendall Construction's Heather Lane houses (30). C-Princeton University Estates (9). D-Brookstone, with much of its future hinging on pending trial involving Princeton Riding Club (76). E-Camusa Estates (41). F-Edgarstone, post-1954 phase (13). G-Rose Estates (25). J-Institute for Advanced Study project (100-plus units). K-Weatherly subdivision, present phase only (33-plus). L-Salzman homes (19). M-Hillcrest Estates, including only latest Pearson homes (20). N-Autumn Hill (36). O-"Gulick Estates" (189). P-Shady Brook, latest phase, Marlon Road, east and west (23). Q-Shady Brook, main section (45). R-Overbrook section, most recent addition (33). S-Princeton Manor (64). T-Nu-Level Homes, including Township houses (18) and Borough houses (14). U-Hamilton Terrace (18). V-Scott Terrace (10). W-Castore Inc. (20). X-Lake Carnegie Estates (98). Unmarked on the map, but very much a part of the growth picture, is the Stony Brook Corporation's development (73 homes), just east of letter H on Princeton Pike. Out of the Township are two subdivisions well worth marking, the multi-home Foxcroft project (H) in Lawrence Township and Green Acres (I), with hopeful plans in West Windsor Township. The two questionmarks refer to the Spruce Street quarry and adjacent property, twice mentioned in the past year as the logical site of the Borough's last sizeable housing development. (Town Topics Map by Jean Taube.)



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- WALLETS BY LEATHERSMITH OF LONDON — \$7.50 to \$17.50**
- SCARVES FROM GREAT BRITAIN — \$4.50 to \$17.50**
Liberty of London silk and cashmeres
Galashiele Shetlands
Ballantynes cashmere and lambswool
Ancient Madder silks
Pure luxurious cashmeres
- SWEATERS FROM SCOTLAND \$10 to \$35**
Paine of Godalming Shetlands
Paine of Godalming two-ply cashmeres
Lambe wools from Galashiele
Crew necks, V necks, cardigans

- NECKWEAR — \$2.50 to \$5**
Hundreds of fine imported wool challis
Pure silk reps
Silk foulards
Makklesfield silks
Liberty Paisleys
Ancient Madder silks
- SPORT COATS \$57.50 to \$68.50**
Hand-woven Shetlands
Harris tweeds
Donegal tweeds
Tweeds from the Isle of Man
- SUITS — \$68.50 to \$89.50**
Barleycorn Shetlands in grey, brown and tan
Sharkskins
Napped worsteds
West of England flannels
Gabardines
Two-ply finished worsteds
Glen Urquharts
- TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS — \$69.50 to \$175.00**
Pure camels hair
Irish tweeds
Tami Mori Shetland reversibles
Cheviots
Worsted tweeds
Macintosh raincoats
IMPORTED BAVARIAN LODEN
COATS, \$38.50 to \$55
Walking shorts, slacks, hose and many other fine gifts for the discriminating.

The English Shop

5 Palmer Square

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

among the projects in its three-year history are safe-driving contests for teenagers, Princeton Merchants' Art Exhibits, picnics for children of the N. J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute and the Stan Rubin jazz concerts.

Christmas Toy Collection. The Princeton Family Service Agency will begin its second annual Christmas toy collection on Friday for needy children of the Princeton area. At Christmas time the agency will distribute the toys, which will be collected by the University Cleaners and Laundry.

The agency is principally seeking toys, books and dolls which are in "usable condition," but items needing repairs will also be acceptable. The toys should be taken to either one of the three University Cleaners and Laundry locations: 30 Moore Street, 2 Chambers Street or the Princeton Shopping Center branch. Those desiring pick-up services should call Princeton 1-3123.

Christmas Cheer. Princeton's Soroptimists, looking forward to spreading Christmas Cheer to "less fortunate individuals and families" during the Holiday Season, are holding their annual benefit Bake Sale and Bazaar this Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon at Borden-Castanea's, 154 Nassau Street.

Mrs. Rose Pearson is serving as chairman of the undertaking. Other members of the sponsoring committee are Mrs. Velda Altieri, Mrs. Charlotte Dougherty, Miss Emily Finley, Mrs. Florence Rockwell and Mrs. Jerne Vandenberg.

Birth List. Ten boys and eight girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Princeton area parents of sons are Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Goldsmith, Hopewell - Pennington Road, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Young, Laurel Avenue, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Allshouse, 53 Pleasantville Road, Freshanic; Mr. and Mrs. John L. McShane, 88 North Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. David C. Meckhof, 74 Spruce Street; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Harvey, 100 Stockton Street; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGill, 227-A Marshall Street; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heller, Route 2, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Patterson, 49 South Main Street, Cranbury; and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sonneborn, 220-A Harrison Street.

Daughters were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heald, 205 Moore Street; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nevius, Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Moore, Lawrenceville Road, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. James W. Glover, 47 Chestnut Street; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Elsdon, 39 Park Place; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, 2-A Cook Road; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galick, Harllager; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Goerss, 223-A King Street.

A son was born at Mercer Hospital, Trenton, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kind, 151 Abernethy Drive, Trenton. Mr. Kind is manager of LaVake-Reid, jewelers.

VISIT TO "CAMP MERCY"

Walked 25 Miles to Border. "I only wish we could have been the last refugees to leave Hungary," one young woman said with tears in her eyes, waiting at Camp Kilmer (near New Brunswick) to move on to her American sponsors. In that sentence, she seemed to voice the principal reaction of the Hungarian refugees now pouring into this country—immense gratitude and relief at coming here and despair and sorrow over the relatives and families most of them left behind, and the fate meeting their country.

"My husband and our teen-age son and I started out in a motorboat from Gyor together with 16 other people and sailed 30 miles on the river in darkness. Then we went ashore and walked 25 miles over back roads and across fields 'till we reached the Austrian border," said an old woman, still with her native kerchief wrapped around her head. Later, she grasped the interpreter's hand and said intently: "Tell the reporter that the Austrians are so wonderful to us. They are doing an enormous job for the Hungarian people."

Another couple came from a small village 40 miles from the Austrian border. When the fighting broke out, communists in the village all received arms from the party, while none of the patriots had any weapons, and the fight soon proved hopeless.

The husband explained that he was originally an inn-keeper, but after the Russians came, he was forced to take a position as a bookkeeper in order to support his family, and later on had to change to a job as a waiter. When flight became necessary — ("we wanted to stay, but we had no arms"), he and his wife each took one of their children behind

—Continued on Page 12

A Welcome Gift At Christmas



—especially for the traveler—
CASES BY CELEBRITY

H. P. Clayton

17 PALMER SQUARE, WEST
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY



Millions of Quality Conscious
Folks Will Shop A&P for

**This Week's
BEST Values!**

"Super-Right" Quality PORTERHOUSE,
SIRLOIN or BONELESS TOP ROUND

Steaks

Or Boneless Top Round Roasts

A&P's steaks are cut from fine "Super-Right" quality beef... closely trimmed, with the excess bone and fat removed. You're guaranteed delicious eating, dollar-stretching value. COMPARE Quality, Price and Trimming and you will see what we mean!

(NONE
PRICED
HIGHER)

lb. **85c**

Fresh Sno-White Mushrooms lb. **49c**

"Super-Right" Fancy, Lean and Well Trimmed

Smoked Picnics

None Priced
Higher

lb. **33c**

Rib Roasts

"Super-Right"
Quality

10-inch
Cut lb. **59c**

7-inch
Cut lb. **69c**

Allgood Sliced Bacon

Bacon "Super-Right" Old-Fashioned
THICK SLICED BACON

1-lb.
Pkg. **49c**

1-lb.
pkg. **43c**

2-lb.
Pkg. **79c**

Chicken Parts

Wings
lb. **25c**

Legs and
Thighs lb. **53c**

Breasts
lb. **59c**

Fresh Sliced Steak Cod

lb. **25c**



Florida Juicy Thin Skin

Oranges

Extra Large
176 Size

dozen

35c

2 dozen

69c

Golden Bananas

None Priced
Higher

2 lbs **25c**

A&P Orange Juice

Frozen

12-oz.
can **27c**

6 6-oz.
cans **89c**

A&P Frozen Peas

Our Finest
Quality

2 10-oz.
pkgs. **29c**

Comstock Whole Beets

3

16-oz.
cans

29c

Kraft or Borden's

Cream
Cheese

2

3-oz.
pkgs.

29c

8-oz.
pkg.

35c

Clapp's Junior Food

Chopped All
Varieties

6

1-lb.
jars

79c

Morton's Plain or Iodized Salt

26-oz.
box

10c

Holiday Assortment Cookies

by
Educator

1-lb.
box

39c

Dromedary Fruit Peels

Orange, Lemon
or Citron

4-oz.
pkg.

19c

All Prices in this
Advertisement Are
Effective Through
Saturday, Dec. 1st.



AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1889

Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Calendar of the Week

Thursday, November 29th
Now through Dec. 16: Exhibition of 19th and 20th Century European sculpture at the University Art Museum.

3:30 p.m.: "Picture Book Parade," a series of iconographic movies for children, Free Public Library. The movies will also be shown at 1:00 and 4:30.

8:00 p.m.: Public lecture in the contemporary architecture series, Frick Auditorium, "The Relationship of Locale to Architecture," Jean Gottmann, University of Paris.

Friday, November 30th
Princeton Girl Scouts start annual cookie sale, to continue for a week.

9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.: Christmas Fair; Second Presbyterian Church, Nassau and Chambers Streets. Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Afternoon tea from 3 to 5. Handmade gifts, aprons, dolls, doll beds. Christmas decorations. White elephant table.

Homemade pies, cakes, jams, jellies and candy.

8:00 p. m. - 10:00 p. m.: First public skating season; Baker Rink. (Same hours Saturday and Sunday.)

8:30 p.m.: Three one-act plays, "The Twelve Pound Look", "Hands Across the Sea" and "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets"; Miss Fine's School Auditorium. Tickets at the door. (Will be shown same time Saturday.)

Free Christian Science Lecture, Princeton High School.

Saturday, December 1st

9:00-11:00 a.m.: Children's public skating session; Baker Rink.

9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon: Bake sale, sponsored by the Princeton Sororist Club, Castanea Dairy.

2:00 p. m.: Hockey, Princeton vs. Alumni, Baker Rink.

8:30-11:30 p.m.: Teen Canteen Dance; Nassau Street Elementary School. Entertainment and refreshments.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Outing Club, square dance; Dillon Gymnasium.

Sunday, December 2nd

8:00 p. m.: Chorus from Princeton Triangle Club's "Take A Gender" to appear on Ed Sullivan's TV program (Channel 2).

Monday, December 3rd

7:45 p.m.: Graduation exercises for beginners and novice classes, Princeton Dog Training Club; Miss Fine's School gymnasium. Visitors welcome.

8:30 p.m.: Concert of Indian music, Clio Hall, sponsored by Friends of Music.

Tuesday, December 4th

8:00 p.m.: Public lecture in the contemporary architecture series, Frick Auditorium, "Architecture and Society", Henry S. Churchill, architect and city planner.

8:30 p. m.: "Morning's at Seven", Princeton Community Players; Murray Theater. Performances every night through Saturday.

Wednesday, December 5th

8:00 p. m.: Basketball, Lafayette vs. Princeton; Dillon Gymnasium.

Thursday, December 6th

10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.; Christmas Fair, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. Turkey dinner served from 5-8. For reservations, call 1-1665-W.

8:00 p.m.: Public lecture in the contemporary architecture series, Frick Auditorium, "Architecture and the Individual", Joseph Hudnut, Harvard University.

Friday, December 7th

10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Christmas Fair, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. Fried chicken dinner served from 5-8. For reservations, call 1-1665-W.

8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating Session; Baker Rink. (Same hours Saturday and Sunday.)

8:00 p.m.: "The Curious Savage", a three-act comedy, presented by Princeton High School students at the school.

8:30 p.m.: Stuffed auction and lecture, for the benefit of Miss Fine's School Alumnae Association, in the school gymnasium.

Saturday, December 8th

2:00 p. m.: Hockey, Providence College vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8:00 p.m.: "The Curious Savage", a three-act comedy, presented by Princeton High School students at the school.

WINTERIZE YOUR CAR

- Prestone • Zerex
- Zerex • Thermostat
- Radiator Cleaners
- Alcohol Based Anti Freeze
- Permanent Anti Freeze \$2.50 up

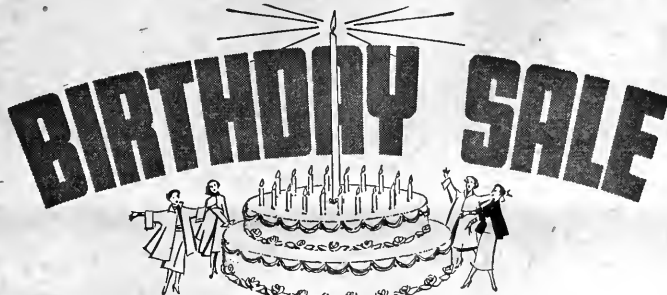
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6 YEARS OLD THIS WEEK!

Concluding our sixth year of successful operation, we wish to express our appreciation for the confidence and trust you have had in us, in making our success possible. Saturday is the last day of our Birthday Sale, and whether you are furnishing a "Teepae" or a "Town House," you'll find the right article at the right price during this celebration. My personal thanks to all for your loyal support.

Marty Hoagland

The great majority of our display suites and individual pieces are included at prices close to or below actual cost. Some show floor use and are marked "as is." Most are perfect. Many special purchases are included. Priced for immediate delivery. All items subject to prior sale. All sales final!

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|--|--|--|---|
| ALL LAMPS TABLE, BRIDGE AND FLOOR 25% to 40% OFF LIST PRICE CASH AND CARRY | Simmons Convertible Sofas Full Size — Choice of Grey, Green, Turquoise \$199 USUALLY \$239 | Mhg. Leather Top Tables STEP, LAMP, COMMODE, COCKTAIL \$28 USUALLY \$49.95 | 3-Pc. HOLLYWOOD BEDS Headboard, Lace Tuft Mattress, Box Spring on Legs, Twin Size \$59.95 USUALLY \$119.50 |
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SALE ENDS SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1 M. L. HOAGLAND FURNITURE SHOWROOMS

610 CALHOUN ST. (at Pennington Ave.)
TRENTON, N. J.
AMPLE PARKING BUDGET TERMS

Sorry—No
Phone Orders
Associated with
Manning's Wayside

Bring the Family — Park and Shop in Comfort
STORE HOURS:
Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Tues., Fri., Sat., 10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10

them on bicycles and as much luggage as they could carry and with their third child peddling its own bike, they traveled the 40 miles to the border.

From all the refugees came the same assertion, put into words by a young father who walked through the camp with one child riding on his shoulder and another clutching his hand: "If we had arms, any kind of arms, nobody would have left Hungary. But without arms the Russians would just shoot us down as deserters. I know that many of my friends have been deported."

The First U. S. Army, in charge of changing almost overnight a deserted army camp into the apparently smoothly working "Camp Mercy," deserves much praise for the job it has done. The whole operation seemed extremely well-handled, from the way a recreation center particularly for Hungarians was created to the fact that many soldiers along the work were either themselves Hungarians — refugees from earlier terror waves — or of Hungarian ancestry.



It's EASY to PARK and SHOP in TRENTON

and you get a 10c **PARKING REFUND** with each \$4.45 purchase (up to 60c)

Cooperating Parking Lots:
 Bernay's Auto Park
 180 S. Montgomery St.
 Capitol Parking Lot E. Front St.
 Hanover Parking Yard
 110 E. Hanover St.
 A's Parking Yard
 15-25 E. Hanover St.
 Madras Lane Parking
 Madras Lane
 Broad & Lafayette Bldg.
 Trenton Parking Authority
 14 Merchant St.
 Trenton Parking Authority
 Lafayette & Peace Bldg.
 Trenton Parking Authority
 Jackson & Market Bldg.

Romance at Kilmar

Even a refugee camp has its little touch of romance. On a bulletin board in the recreation room in Camp Kilmar (renamed "Camp Mercy") a letter and two photographs have been tacked up. One of the photos is a portrait of a young man, and the other—in color—shows him sitting in front of a handsome little bungalow. The letter, translated from the Hungarian reads: "Listen, girls! I'd like to meet a 20-25 year old, very serious-minded girl, with the intention of marriage. I am 32 years old and came from Budapest. Please write to me!"

In the recreation center everything has been done to make the refugees feel at home. The library has many Hungarian magazines, newspapers and books, a music room is filled with records of Hungarian music, and three radios are constantly tuned to New York station playing Hungarian music. All minor things, and, one could say, maybe of no importance compared to what the refugees have gone through, but yet creating an impression of warmth and welcoming and—coming from the army—probably a happy surprise to people who have fled a police state.

Clothing and Money Needed. In Princeton, as in all of the free world, the wish to help the refugees in the United States as well as in Austria has been strong. Several organizations are receiving money as well as clothes, and send the donations where they are most needed.

First Aid for Hungary was founded four weeks ago solely for the purpose of bringing quick relief to the victims of Soviet aggression in Hungary and to the refugees. The organization cooperates with the International Red Cross. Money should be sent to First Aid for Hungary, Inc., 163 East 82nd Street, New York 28, N. Y., and clothes to First Aid for Hungary, Inc., 1532 York Avenue, New York, N. Y.

The Princeton chapter of the American Red Cross is participating in the Camp Kilmar Council of the Red Cross in order to help with the refugees. The chapter will work at the camp every Friday beginning this week and continue throughout the emergency, with 23 volunteers serving.

Mrs. Marshall Ammann, a volunteer gray lady, will coordinate the volunteers. The assignments will be met through the chairman: Mrs. George Otis and Mrs. Dan B. Davis, Grey Ladies; Mrs. Myrtle Bigelow, canteen; Mrs. Philip Duchene, motor service; Mrs. I. B. Kingsford, Jr., vice-chairman of nurses aides; Mrs. DeMotte Letherman, sewing.

—Continued on Page 13

DOUBLE YOUR SAVINGS... LOW, LOW PRICES & S&H GREEN STAMPS

Acme
 SUPER MARKETS
 Where Quality Counts and Low Prices Make Sense

S&H GREEN STAMPS



All Acmes Open Thursday 'til 9 P. M., Friday 'til 10 P. M.

Lancaster Brand

Legs O' Lamb

Only plumpiest young lambs are graded U. S. Choice. Fresh delicate flavor. Tender, juicy and delicious.
 Whole or Either Half **57¢**



Square Cut, Shoulder

Lamb Roast **39¢**

Shoulder Lamb Chops **65¢** Neck or Shonk **19¢**
 Rib Chops **99¢** Breast of Lamb **13¢**
 Loin Chops **\$1.09**

Lancaster Brand U. S. Graded Choice Beef

Steaks **87¢**

PORTERHOUSE
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| | | |
|-----------------------------|--|-------------------------------------|
| Boneless Rolled Plate | Lancaster Brand Lean, Fresh, Pure | Fine for Meat Loaf — Fresh, Regular |
| Pot Roast 39¢ | Pork Sausage 55¢ | Ground Beef 34¢ |
| lb | 1-lb roll | lb |
| | From selected cuts, including ham and shoulder meat. | 3 lbs \$1.00 |

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

FOR HIM

Barometer
 Travel Case (Pocket Size)
 Leather Writing Portfolio
 Poker Dice
 Keg Bar
 Tantalus Set
 Barware (All Kinds)

FOR HER

Travel Clock
 Perfume and Cologne by Hattie Carnegie
 Stationery
 Wallets by Princess Gardner
 Compact — Veltupie and Elgin American
 Zippo Lighters for Ladies
 Jewelry — Copper — Sterling
 Our Selection is Tremendous

FOR THE HOME

TABLE LIGHTER — RONSON
 STEELING SILVER — INTERNATIONAL SILVER
 CHINA — FRANCISCAN WARE — RUSSEL WRIGHT

Also, We Have a Complete Assortment of Stocking Gifts
 Gifts That are Different...

WALD'S

PRINCETON GIFT SHOP

13 Palmer Square West

Open Friday Evenings 'Til 9



Ideal Frozen Orange Juice **27¢**

Ideal Frozen Green Beans French or Cut
 Cut Corn, Green Peas **2 10-oz pkgs 33¢**

Acme's Fresh Tree Ripened

Grapefruit

FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER **6 in bog 39¢**
 FRESH CALIF. BROCCOLI bunch **25¢**



The Applegate Floral Shop

47 PALMER SQ. W.
Tel. 8121



LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE
Fine Leather Goods

132 Nassau Street
Tel. 0735

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12

and Mrs. Joseph H. Wright II, office of volunteers.

The YWCA has asked its members to bring gifts and contributions for Hungarian relief to a meeting on Monday at 8 at 202 Nassau Street. The clothes collected will be sent to Camp Kilmor.

GROWING PAINS

Three-In-One, Confronted with the need of clearing its legislative docket before the end of the calendar year, Mayor and Council at the upcoming December meeting (Tuesday, December 11, at 8:00

p.m.) will hold no less than three public hearings on ordinance revisions passed on first reading at a pre-Thanksgiving special session attended by three (of 6) councilmen and the Mayor.

While no one of the three contemplated measures seems likely to arouse any kind of heated, or protracted, public controversy, all three represent hours of hard thought on the part of planning agencies and Borough officials and all three are attributable to the related problems of growth and traffic that are slowly changing the Borough's municipal face.

In a nutshell, these are the pending proposals:

1. Setbacks for the business district, based on specified street-widths, including a 100-foot wide Nassau Street. This revision of the Official Map implements the general belief that business should front on established business-streets, that business may extend on side streets but may not front on them. Present practices and existing structures would not be affected.

2. Revisions in the Zoning Ordinance that would "deepen" the B-2 Business District to compensate for the proposed new setbacks and would improve the "transition zone" between the areas earmarked for dense commercial and residential development.

3. Codification of the various changes that have been made in the Borough's parking regulations, particularly in the northern and eastern sectors of the Borough. The majority of these changes have stemmed from the petitions of interested residents.

Among other probable developments at the December Council meeting are the presentation of a statement from Princeton University's Undergraduate Council, requesting a re-study of traffic conditions on Washington Road, and consideration of the well pub-

licized plans for a Princeton Community Swimming Pool involving Borough and Township financial support.

Old Canoe House to Co. The job of tearing down the old canoe house on Carnegie Lake is expected to get underway this week. The last canoes are being moved out and the attention of canoe enthusiasts will turn to the many problems to be overcome before the new boathouse will become a reality—among them the raising of funds.

Meanwhile, the planning consultant for Princeton University Douglas Orr, has returned the preliminary sketches of the new boathouse. The reasons for Mr. Orr's disapproval is the lack of off-street parking and the building's planned location, which was too close to the road.

According to Gordon C. Sikes of 36 Olden Lane, one of the trustees of the University Canoe Club corporation, a meeting will be held probably within a week to discuss the needed revisions of the plans. Mr. Sikes expressed satisfaction over the progress made by the corporation and said that the corporation is particularly happy to have the support of the University to locate the Canoe House between the bridges on Lake Carnegie.

Hobler Elected Board Member. Atherton W. Hobler of Cedar Grove Road, one of the best-known advertising and marketing authorities in the country, has been elected a member of the board of directors of Future Planning Corporation, Karl D. Pettit, Jr., of 81 Harriet Drive, is president of the corporation, a mutual investment funds sales organization in New York City.

Mr. Hobler has been in advertising for some 45 years, the last six as chairman of the executive committee of Benton and Bowles Inc. He became president of the concern when it was incorporated in 1933.

Scout Troop 88 Awards. Paul Perry and Deane Jensen of Princeton Boy Scout Troop 88 have been inducted into the Order of the Arrow, the national Boy Scout honor society, following "the traditional ordeal of cheerful service and legendary Indian ceremonies." Also at the Court of Honor, held at the Princeton Methodist Church, Deane Jensen attained the rank of Star Scout

and received the Nation merit badge.

Richard Pearson and Thage Peterson were advanced to the rank of First Class Scout, while Michael Tan and Peter Osborne became Second Class Scouts. Other members of the troop who have recently received various awards are Bill Conger, Albert Cook, Allen Gebhardt, Alan Keizer, Paul Perry and Toiro Pihlo.

—Continued on Page 14

SALE

SUITS, DRESSES, SWEATERS,
SKIRTS, BLOUSES

Many of these are marked down to cost
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PRINCETON, N. J.

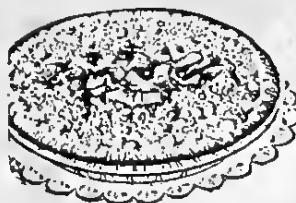
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Friday Hours — 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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SUPER MARKETS

Delicious Virginia Lee Treats



DUTCH

Apple Pies each **49¢**

Chiffon Cake CHOCOLATE Virginia Lee each **49¢**

Your Acme has a Large Selection of Assorted Cheese

American Glendale

Sliced Cheese 8-oz pkg **28¢**

Ideal Natural Swiss Sliced Cheese 8-oz pkg **37¢**



Always a Favorite, Virginia Lee



Fruit Cake 1-lb each **99¢**

2-lb. Cake Only \$1.95

December

Prices effective

Nov. 29, 30 & Dec. 1, 1956

December
Family Circle
Magazine **7¢**

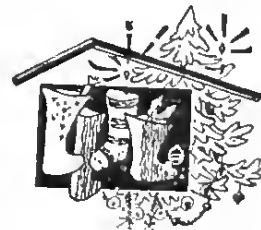
PASTIMES-TOYS

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A hundred wonderful stocking items, including:

Tiny Swiss music boxes . . . weeny tea sets . . .
funny mechanical toys . . . silly putty . . . surprise
balls . . . gyroscopes . . . Austrian sculptured soap
. . . net bags of tiny wooden people, animals and
villages . . . slinkies . . . banks . . . tiny trains . . .
little baby dolls in cribs and carriages . . . dinky
toys . . . matchbox toys . . . nests of wooden ani-
mals, balls and people . . . dainty doll accessories
. . . whistles . . . balls . . .

PASTIMES
Washington Crossing, Pa.
Tel. Hyatt 3-5515

Hours: 10 to 5 daily, Eves. 7 to 9 — Sun. 1 to 5



WHERE ARE THEY NOW? What happens to some of the scores of kittens for whom homes are found almost every week in the year through Town Topics' classified ads? For the answer, see below.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 13

KITTENS AND CATS

Supply Seen Constant. For any reader of Town Topics' classified pages there is something rather reassuring in the fact that, while world wars and depressions may give the human birth-rate a fluctuating appearance, the supply of kittens seems to be as steady and flowing as vodka at a Russian cocktail party. Hardly a week passes without two or three families offering or shamelessly begging Princetonians to relieve them of assorted kittens.

Do the laws of supply and demand then rule the kitten market, as they supposedly rule everything else?

Mrs. Paul R. Schleyer of 217-D Halsey Street can probably answer this question better than anyone in Princeton. Since she and her husband, an instructor in chemistry at Princeton University, come here less than two years ago, they have given away 40 kittens, 30 of these through advertisements in Town Topics.

Including visiting cats and the various mothers of all these kittens, the Schleyers have had no less than 52 cats staying at their house since their arrival here. The high production results, adding up to an average give-away of almost two kittens a month, have come about through the fact that the Schleyers constantly have had two producing females around.

"We never have had any trouble giving kittens away, with one exception," Mrs. Schleyer says. "That was last summer, in July; apparently just everybody was out of town, or getting ready to go, because when we advertised the same litter in August, all of them went. But otherwise we have had no trouble in placing them. It helps that we never give them away until they are housebroken."

The greatest demand is for long-haired kittens and, preferably, for males, the Schleyers have found. Color-wise, all white or all black kittens appeal to most people, but many also request tiger-striped ones, and Mrs. Schleyer has often been asked in vain for orange cats. Many people who come to get one kitten, leave the

Schleyer residence with two or sometimes three kittens squirming in their arms. The kittens' own appeal and a few subtle suggestions and urgings from the Schleyers contribute to this fact.

A litter of two tigers and an all-white kitten was successfully disposed of recently through this method, and another litter currently in training (see picture on this page) should, coached by their mother, make their debut soon. Because Mr. and Mrs. Schleyer have always had two producing cats around, they have never run into the nightmare so often befalling cat-lovers of having a new-born, helpless litter of kittens without a mother on their hands, with the medicine dropper feeding routine every two hours, day and night, resulting. The two females will nurse each other's kittens and baby-sit for each other, following an example set by the surrounding University Housing Project.

Ivy League Fashion for Cats. Anyone needing a cat good at long and persistent howling should give Mrs. H. A. Bedau, 221-A Halsey Street, a ring. She would be happy to show you "Howl Tiger," whose name was inspired by "Growl Tiger" in T. S. Eliot's "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats." Besides being strong on howling, "Howl Tiger" is the perfect Ivy League cat, being handsomely striped in charcoal grey and khaki beige with a generous amount of Oxford white at the strategic points. No buckle in back, though.

As a very small kitten, the now five-month-old kitten was given to a family (which also has a small puppy) in an attempt to foster a small-sized version of World peace. Unfortunately, he insisted on biting the puppy on the nose and, at the same time, was forced out of the happy family circle, while the puppy was seen in dire need of psychoanalysis. However, Mrs. Bedau says, with a firm dog-paw to guide him, "Howl Tiger" should still make a cozy pet.

The Bedaus (he is an instructor in philosophy at the University) also have a new litter of six-weeks old kittens up for adoption. Many of the kittens are, like their mother, polydactyl, the sixth-toe being "a big thumb-like business that makes the kittens look like ladies walking in high heels." Besides their mother, the kittens have been brought up by a benevolent uncle, a male cat named "Fred" who spends his time shaking his head at the kittens and alternately swatting them and licking them according to their behavior.

The cats and kittens in the Bedau family are famous for their many and varied names which change with the animals' growth and change in personalities. Mrs. Bedau has made an effort not to name the last litter, because she finds it more difficult to give the kittens away after they have been named. One of the small kittens, a rose-beige, fluffy little female, has been named "Lorelei," though Mrs. Bedau admits, sadly, that that may change.

The Princeton Small Animal Rescue League places many lost

kittens every year for adoption and returns many to their owners. The League is particularly busy at the beginning of the summer, when many Princetonians going away for the summer apparently abandon their cats and kittens, leaving them to be picked up as strays.

On the other hand, the Christmas season has its problems in finding enough animals to fill the requests for gifts. Stray animals

found the brought to the Lawrence Animal Hospital and kept there for a week to give the owners a chance to find them. After a —Continued on Page 18

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It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

Alice and Mary doll, with silky blonde hair that's really very sturdy. Little stuffers with pig-tails are \$2 for their 10 inches, at Stuff and Nonsense.

Baby dolls are much the same this year. Tiny Tears, Betty Wetsy and the rest. They start at \$5.98 and go up to \$20 or so. Allen's has them, so do Urken, Pastimes and Tiger Auto.

If you know a little girl with a doll-house, go at once to Stuff and Nonsense and look at the mahogany furniture, scaled to a three-inch family. Queen Anne and Duncan Phyfe styles are both represented, with a sprinkling of Victorian.

How about a secretary, or a grand piano that really plays (music box)? Why not a rocker, a bear rug for the hearth, the hearth itself, or a grand Duncan-Phyfe table set for a big family Christmas dinner? (Matching chairs, of-course.)

In fact, the dinner itself is also available: a turkey in the quarter-of-an-ounce class, full cups of coffee, vegetables, a basket of goodies, milk, and from the kitchen, bacon, eggs, soup, ketchup and Crisco.

You can even buy toys for the doll house baby to play with, and you can't find anything smaller than that!

Doll Wind-up. Electric stoves that work (\$9.95 and \$14.95) at Urken's... pastel stoves and refrigerators, very fashionable, at Pastimes and Urken's... doll-house furniture from Sweden (Stuff) with especially good bathroom sets.

Ready, Aim, Fire! Remco's Rocket Cannon is the ubiquitous top-of-the-year for boys. It's a two-man operation. One man, the observer, takes the microphone out several feet, observes the enemy position and tells the gunner

On Every Channel

Shopping for a game this Christmas is like thumbing through the latest "TV Guide." Name any program you like (and some you probably don't like) and it's got a game.

Beat the Clock, Pinky Lee, What's My Line? Age makes no difference. You can have any one of three Disneyland games, one each for Fantasyland, Frontierland and Adventureland. Or you can play newscaster with practically any commentator of your choice.

There are the Merry Mik-men and Sergeant Bilko, for those who like uniforms.

George and Gruesome Marx for those who take their laughs civilian style. You'll find these games in the big alcove at Zinder's, at Urken's, Tiger Auto and Pastimes, the latter in Washington's Crossing.

where to aim. He aims, pushes the button and WHAMMO!

Arsenals at Pastimes, Urken's, Tiger Auto, and the Radio and Hobby Shop, 12 Wilkesboro. There's also an electronic cannon (\$12.98), with a control wheel that turns the gun and a button that fires it off.

Tiger comes up with the noisiest gun in town—a "real" machine gun in a plastic case mounted on a tripod for \$8.95. Hide it before New Year's morning.

Big and little burp guns at Tiger and Urken's. There's also a holster gun named for a famous frontier marshal—we think it ought to be the Wyatt Earp Burp Gun. (Sergeant Bilko has a holster outfit, too.)

Any store that carries toys carries holster guns. Tiger and Pastimes seem to have plenty on hand, from 98c to \$3.95 at the auto store. Urken has the realistic Stallion 45.

Boys who prefer the long bow have a wide choice. Tiger, Allen's and Pastimes have bows and arrows for the littlet hunter to Robin himself.

If it's a train year for boys on your list, you'll find full lines of Lionel at Zinder, Urken and Tiger, American Flyer at Tiger. Little H-O gauge trains are at Zinder's. Radio and Hobby Shop and Mall Camera, Gilbert, Tyco and Varney are the brands represented, and if a boy already has an H-O, there are model cars to put together, sold at the same stores that sell the trains.

Call out the stations over a loudspeaker tower. With batteries and mike, it's \$5.98 at Zinder's.

The most exciting steam engine in town is the German-made model at Tiger (three sizes, from \$8.95 to \$16.95). You've seen these little steam engines before—they really work, and after you've fired them up, you just sit and watch the piston go.

Now they've been harnessed, and Tiger has a set of miniature power tools that really work when they are attached to the steam engine by a belt. A little drill press (\$2.70), grinding wheels

(\$1.98) and a bench saw (\$1.98) have enough power to be very useful in model making, for example. Buy the set of three on a base for \$8.95.

Rolling Stock. Those big wonderful trucks are almost required investments for a family of boys. Let daddy have the fun of testing them out at Pastimes, Urken's, Zinder's, Tiger Auto and Allen's.

Some are separate vehicles, like the fire engines with four-foot ladders, or the floodlight trucks. Others are parts of sets. There's a set in rugged, heavy-duty metal (\$8.95) with two cabs and a log truck and a dump truck. (Zinder's). Urken has giants in big sets, too. Tonka Toys' trailer fleet at Pastimes is \$18.98. You can get the whole State Highway Department, with four trucks that perform various tasks, detour signs, road-blocks and so on. A road-building set is the natural companion.

Stuff and Nonsense offers a remote control helicopter. With a light, it taxis around skillfully on the floor and whizzes any way you want it to go. Doesn't fly, though (\$4). A telephone repair wagon and a jeep, each one \$2, operate by the same kind of mechanism.

Mall Camera has a turbotjet that's ready to fly, and several outboard motors that are ready to send off a toy boat. The Radio and Hobby Shop has these, too.

—Continued on Page 16

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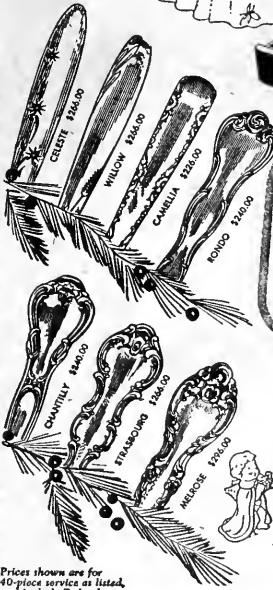
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It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 13

If you're not quite sure what a boy wants for Christmas, you can always give him a model to assemble, no matter what his age. This year, Mail Camera enters the model field, with ships, boats, planes, trains, cars. At the Radio and Hobby Center you may buy these, and a knight from Augsburg, 1560 A.D.

It was designed by Aaron, who owns the Center, and he's authentic to the last grave. Costs 98c. Model at Urken, Tiger and Nassau Paint, also.

To get him outdoors on Christmas morning, buy one of Tiger's hockey sticks, from 98c to \$4. Basketball, weight lifters, boxing gloves, dozens of dart games—the sporting goods department at Tiger is a winner. You'll find the same kind of stock at Pastimes, too.

Tricycles, bikes, wagons and sleds—how about an old-fashioned Christmas? Exactly 104 tricycles, 12 different kinds wait for you at Tiger, including one so small they'd have to climb out of the playpen to ride it. (All parts for tricycles available at Tiger.)

Urken has the new Jet line in its '57 tricycles. Bikes are for sale at both stores.

For someone with super-Jet energy, look at Urken's jumping pony with the spring mechanism. He's a life-like thoroughbred to the last muscle, and he strains at the reins inside a chrome frame for \$24.95. A smaller, less noble beast, costs \$10.95 and rides with just as much bounce.

Tractors, scooters, wagons, automobiles—try Tiger. Stuff and Nonsense has a magnificently strident beep horn for a bike, or any other vehicle. It costs \$1.50 and can be heard in Somerset County.

How Small Is Small? For a toddler's Christmas, you're safe with a stuffed animal, and you can find them in winsome abundance at The Clothes Line on Palmer Square, Zinder's, Allen's, Pastimes and Stuff and Nonsense. Thorne's Drug Store, 163 Nassau, has lots

of soft squeeze toys in rubber and plastic. Winnie the Pooh characters are stuffed for Stuff and Nonsense.

Metal pull-toys by Fisher Price are at Urken's and Allen's—ducks, roosters, little cars, and the like. Urken and Zinder have a set of motion belts that play a true scale when you strike metal keys.

Stuff and Nonsense brings from Germany a wooden steam engine with a human face. His feet and hands drive the wheels when you pull him along (\$4). In similar fashion, a monkey drives an Irish mail.

The littlest skaters will profit from and keep their knees unscathed with some plastic roller skates with nylon wheels (up to size 12). They are a strap across the vamp to hold them on. Send your gifts to a young child in Stuff's red felt hat, pointed like Santa's, with a Santa mask so he can fool his friends after he's emptied his hat.

Little children's toys at The Clothes Line run to engaging kora bears and sock-eyed spaniels. There's a doll in a Nitey-Nite, well-dressed felt mule, and a yarn doll with braided neck and an insouciant air.

For slightly older children, Urken has rubber sets for farm or frontier. They are unbreakable, can be chewed or dropped with impunity and cost \$3.98 each. A farm implement set, without which no farm is complete, costs \$1.98.

Pastimes suggests a Roll-A-Fin for toddlers. You take it apart, stick it end put it together again—looks just like a rolling pin and costs \$1.25. Scoopies are perforated plastic shells for beach or back.

Linen books for the youngest members of the student body are at Allen's, along with Playskool, Holgate and Childhood. Interest toys, Nassau Paint has a Fairy-Go-Round to hang over a crib. Wind it up and it plays for 15 minutes. An assortment of elves, fairies, and nursery animals dances slowly around and hypnotizes the baby to sleep.

Take Apart, Put Together

To satisfy the gleeful take-apart instincts of every toddler, Playskool has produced some delightful wooden pull toys.

One of the happiest is an airplane with a wing span of 18 inches (\$6.) Its pilot, who strongly resembles a big clotheshorse, can be taken out of his cockpit. When you take him out, you find that he's really a brand wooden screwdriver that will unscrew the whole darned plane.

A big steam engine is an ardently discussed toy. The top of its cab is really a shovel. The cow-catcher, of course, is a rake, and the boiler cracks down into three yellow buckets.

A dial coin telephone has a magnificent bell. And when you push the receiver down, your wooden coin obligingly bounces out—a device that should be adapted to the adult pay phone. Look for Playskool at Zinder's, Pastimes, Allen's.

Head and Hand, Gifts a child can play with and learn with are always popular with earnest parents. Start a boy off this Christmas with a transistor radio he can make himself. In a kit for \$6.95 at the Radio and Hobby Center and Pastimes.

Give the potential biologist a collection of shells, rocks, leaves or—how did this get in here!—coins. Each collection has a descriptive manual and a \$2.98 or \$3.98 price tag. Pick up a set at Zinder's or Stuff and Nonsense. A small collection of shells at Stuff is only 85c.

Artists and draftsmen will feel very professional with a drafting set from Pastimes that contains drawing board, protractors, rulers, pens, art gum, India ink and compass. It's \$4.95.

Stuff and Nonsense has a wonderful variation on the old paint-the-number game. It's a set of Indian drawings from New Mexico, some of them illustrating Indian life.

Continued on Page 18



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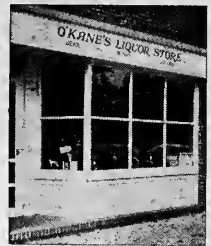
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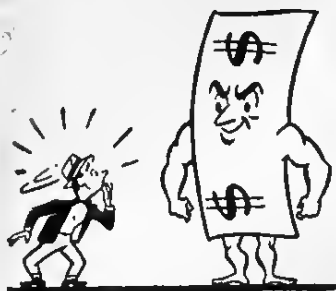
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WELL, IT'S WARM ON WEEKENDS: Patrolman Dan Hagadorn, a regular rider of the Borough's police motorcycle, finds his job a lot colder than sitting behind the police desk, cruising in one of the patrol cars and even pounding a beat. Here, in fact, he is obliged to blow on his hand in order to revive circulation before writing a parking ticket. It's rough, but there are certain advantages, too. For a rundown on the benefits, read below. (Ed Hein Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Do you still like your job now that winter has set in? (Suggested by the thermometer change).

Location: Downtown Princeton.

Andrew Tsague, 97 Leigh Avenue, iceman: Well, I enjoy it even more so, though that answer may surprise you. In winter, the ice is drier and much easier to handle. It doesn't wet me, so naturally I stay a lot warmer. This feature is an important one because I'm on the job from eight to ten hours a day, starting about 7 in the morning, when it can be plenty cold. I wouldn't say I'm in love with my work, but it is interesting and I enjoy meeting different people every day. Also, I like working for myself, which I have been doing for 16 years now.

Michael Fuschini, 4 Witherspoon Street, school crossing patrolman: Sure I do. I like the job all the time. It takes a lot of patience and, if you don't have that, you wouldn't like it. But I get along very well with children—and drivers. Sometimes I get very cold, which isn't much fun, but it's worth it. It's never too bad in the morning, when I stand here for only forty minutes, but an hour and a half of standing still at noontime can be really uncomfortable.

Dan Hagadorn, 51 Chestnut Street, Borough policeman: I don't have to tell you it's colder than a well-digger's apprentice riding the traffic motorcycle, with the cold wind whistling through Dixie, but I enjoy police work and there are certain advantages to this particular job. It's not as warm as most of the other police duties; yet, it does mean regular hours—no night work, for instance—and it's fine when the weekends roll around. I've found ways to keep good and warm on the weekends, believe me.

Joseph Cunningham, 256 John Street, laborer with the stone-masons on the St. Paul's Church project: Yes, I do. I've been used to working outside for the past fifteen or sixteen years, so I like it. It's healthier—it's too stuffy and confining inside. You get a chance to look around and see more outdoors. I'm never bothered by the weather; I can go along with either summer or winter.

Charles Stryker Jr., 6 Fisher Avenue, postal carrier: Yes. Cold weather never bothers me—unless it's bitter cold. Furthermore, I cover the Harrison Street project, where there are no shade trees at all, so summer's really hot for me. I'm ready for the cool weather when it rolls around.

Don Snyder, 344 Franklin Avenue, lineman with Public Service: I like my job in any season or I wouldn't be in it. I'd be in Florida. Of course, I enjoy it a lot more in the summer. I'm only human; I'll sweat anytime in preference to freezing. However, I really don't mind the cold—I guess I'm not old enough to mind it yet. And, when it's bitter cold, we

Baby, It's Cold Outside

As anticipated by Princetonians with short as well as long memories, winter weather descended officially in time for the annual Princeton-Dartmouth frostbite last week. No snow fell during the football game, to the surprise of many, but some 32,000 pairs of cold feet attested to the fact that the fall season had had it.

In keeping with the chilly change, Town Topics' inquiring reporter donned the necessary protection and set out to interview a number of Princetonians who must brave the cold daily (and for long periods of time) in order to earn their livelihood. Question of the Week, offered elsewhere on this page, was designed to determine if outdoor workers are bothered by the advent of winter.

Indoor-lovers, who often question the intelligence of those who tolerate the elements to hold fresh-air jobs, may be surprised by some of the answers gathered by Town Topics. Snow or not, a lot of folks don't seem to mind winter's wrath at all!

normally don't have to go up on the poles because we can't get a great deal done in such conditions.

Bill Hussey, 345 Witherspoon Street, co-owner of the Tydol service station: Personally, I prefer the sunshine—in large doses—but, in this business, you have to work in all kinds of weather. And the variety probably is much more stimulating than a steady diet of warmth. Also, you've got to take into account the fact that now is a good time of year for us because of all the anti-freeze we sell.

Robert Church, 231 Perry Street, Trenton, messenger for Western Union in Princeton: I do—it's interesting and I meet different people all the time, cold or not. When we get a bad snow, I don't ride a bike—I walk. But, most of the time, I use my bike and, on the coldest days, I just ride faster. I bundle up and try not to stay out too long. It's a funny thing; I drive a car to work and then I have to switch to a bike because of company regulations. But, it's really fine. If it wasn't, I wouldn't have been here more than two years.

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It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 16

Indian legends, others presenting various kachina dolls. You paint them with the colored sand that comes in each kit, mixing sand with the glue that has been thoughtfully provided. Each set is \$2.25.

Copper and leather crafts appeal to older boys and girls who are beginning to feel confident of their skills. Radio and Hobby, Nassau Paint and Mail Camera have these metal and leather kits in various patterns. With them you can make anything from a wall plaque to a key ring. Nassau Paint even has a little Indian doll to make out of leather.

Teen-agers who are apt to be scornful of artsy-craftsy endeavors will be surprised to see the Teen-Craft sets at Nassau Paint. In this collection there is a scrap book, a record holders and a treasure chest. Choice of four colors in each. You choose the design you want—each one cool as can be—and paint it on the article, filling in numbered spaces.

Now, for boys and girls with more frivolous inclinations, there are a number of highly educational toys—like the flashing, bell-ringing pin-ball machine at Pastimes. A more modest device, along the same lines and at the same store, is plastic and costs \$3.95 (no batteries.) Zinder's has a Bat-'em-Catch-'em that could fit anybody's category. It's a battery-operated plastic thrower of balls, almost like a professional one. You drop in the soft plastic balls and assume the proper stance, waiting to bat 'em as they come at you. Good for outdoors or indoors, because the balls are flexible.

Skill with the ball is also useful in a trick they have at Pastimes on which we wasted a good half hour. It's one of those things where you try to get little metal balls into the eyes, ears and mouth of a flat face. Only this is different. A plastic dome covers the face and the metal balls. You grab them through the plastic by means of a magnet and drop them—if you can—into the proper places.

Any time left Stamps at Mail Camera, Radio and Hobby . . . exquisite hand-carved music boxes from Germany (Stuff and Nonsense) with one-inch painted figures representing either Christmas or spring, each figure carved in detail to the finest little handle on a lantern (\$10) . . . the city buildings kit at Radio and Hobby . . . spinning dart games at Tiger . . . microscope sets and lead casting sets at Radio and Hobby . . . portable typewriters by Tom Thumb, with carrying case, at Urken, Zinder, and Tiger, for \$19.95.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14

week, the League tries to find homes for them, and, if that fails, the animals are put to sleep, as are hopelessly injured ones.

Mrs. G. P. Tschobotarioff, 103 Mercer Street, who is in charge of adoption for the Animal Rescue League, has found the work very rewarding through being able to place just the right animal with the right family. Example: A young girl asked the League to help her give away her Cocker Spaniel, a gentle and sweet dog full of tricks, because she and both her parents worked and couldn't give the dog enough attention. Mrs. Tschobotarioff was able to give the dog to a family with a four-year-old blind daughter, seeking a dog that would not be boisterous and frighten the little girl.

"It is hard to say who was most delighted, the girl or the cocker," says Mrs. Tschobotarioff.

FILMS FOR CHILDREN

Children to See "Book Movies". A "picture book parade", consisting of a new series of iconographic motion pictures for children, will be held this Thursday at the Free Public Library to celebrate National Book Week. The films will be shown three times, at 3:30, 4:00 and 4:30, with 50 children admitted each time. Free tickets can be had in the children's room of the library by

Toys For Tots

Fresh from a successful toy-gathering project in behalf of youngsters at the New Jersey Neuro - Psychiatric Institute, members of the Jaycees' welfare committee this week launched a drive to make other children happy on Christmas. They started collecting toys, clothing, sporting goods and an endless number of welcome items to give to needy Princetonians during the Yule season.

Called "Operation Anything, But Give Something," the Junior Chamber's project is based outside the First National Bank, where a large barrel with an appropriate sign is located conveniently for the deposit of gifts and contributions. Also, the Jaycees will be happy to pick up articles from persons who cannot get downtown if the donors will simply call Princeton 1-9660.

all elementary school age children.

The iconographic film technique is used to adapt children's picture books into movies. The picture and text remain virtually unchanged, but fluid camera action imparts an illusion of motion to the pictures. The story teller's voice and sound effects are blended with original music scores by Arthur Kleiner, music director of the Museum of Modern Art in New York. The books to be shown today are "The Red Carpet" by Rex Parkin, "The Story of Ping" by Marjorie Flack, and "Andy the Lion" by James Daugherty.

Contrary to popular belief, the Library has found in recent years that television—as well as movies—increases children's interest in books rather than hamper their reading habits. Mrs. Fred-Munro Ferguson, children's librarian, and Miss Margaretta Barr, head librarian, both have seen many examples of children coming in and burying themselves in dusty, obscure books on various practical subjects, because they have become interested in the subject through a television program. The main library has also experienced a considerable increase in its book circulation. When the monthly circulation twice last year topped 11,000, everybody at the library exchanged gleeful handshakes, but ever since last January, the circulation has been over 11,000, and a new high was reached during the month of October, when more than 12,000 books were circulated.

Sudden Demand Comes Often. The changing minor trends and sudden surges of interest in questions of the moment can often be traced from the demand for books that for long times have been allowed to stand on their shelves in undisturbed peace. A book will often come into demand after having been made into a movie, or used as the base for television play, or if its author is in the news, good or bad. Such a stable classic as E. M. Forster's "A Passage to India" was recently on a long waiting-list following a three-line item in the New York Times that the rights for dramatization have been bought for the first time.

Two new employees have joined the library this month. They are Mrs. Paul R. Evans of 410-B Devereux Avenue and Mrs. Roger Sessions of 57 College Road West.

Club Plans Nobel Program. Dr. Edward C. Kendall, a visiting professor in chemistry at the James Forrestal Research Center and a Nobel prize winner, will address the Women's College Club of Princeton Monday on the topic "Alfred Nobel—The Man and His Prizes." The meeting, which will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the social room of the High School, will also feature a sound motion picture of the Nobel Festival of 1950. The year Dr. Kendall and the associates were awarded the Nobel Prize in Physiology and Medicine.

Following undergraduate work at Columbia University, he engaged in research on the chemical nature and physiologic action of the hormones of the thyroid

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gland and of the adrenal cortex and succeeded in isolating throxine from the gland and cortisone from the cortex. The award was made to Dr. Kendall, Dr. Philip S. Hench of the Mayo Clinic and Professor T. Reichstein of Basel, Switzerland, in recognition of their contributions.

Hostesses in charge of the meeting will be Mrs. Walter F. Fulham, chairman; Miss Anne G. Turnbull, Mrs. Henry Abrams, Mrs. Deane Montgomery, Mrs. Frank McDonough, Miss Marjorie Wood and Mrs. Emerson Swift.

Wyman Club Plans Auction.

Baby clothes, aprons, ceramic creations and homemade baked specialties will be among the varied items auctioned off Monday when Wyman Club, an organization for wives of graduate and undergraduate students, holds its annual Hobby Auction. The affair will begin at 8 p.m. in the lounge at the Graduate College.

The club will also present a special exhibition of handmade articles. Proceeds from the sale of the items, all of which have been made by members of the club, will go to the Magi Fund. Refreshments will be served.

—Continued on Page 19

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 18

HOT AS THE SUN

New Research Now Possible. Scientists at the University's Forestal Research Center are moving into a newly-completed \$450,000 laboratory-office building which has few, if any, counterparts on earth.

One of the first structures built expressly for carrying forward research in controlled thermonuclear reactions, it will further scientific investigation into the harnessing for peace-time use power equivalent to that achieved in the explosion of atomic bombs. The structure was designed and built after Dr. Lyman Spitzer, Jr., 42-year-old Professor of Astronomy at Princeton and Director of Project Matterhorn, had outlined its possibilities to the Atomic Energy Commission.

It was five years ago that Dr. Spitzer approached the AEC with an idea for providing almost limitless

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Exhibit Spans 17,000 Years

A special exhibition on "New Jersey's Place in Cultural History" is currently showing at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton. The exhibit, probably the most ambitious ever undertaken by the museum, covers a period of time from 16,000 B.C. to A.D. 1625.

The exhibit compares cultural happenings of the five major time divisions in New Jersey archeology with concurrent activity in some of the higher cultural centers of the world. This is shown through a series of carefully-selected art object and tools, spanning from hand axes and carved bone pieces from the old stone age to 16th century armor.

The museum is located in the State House Annex. Visitors are welcome daily through December from 9 to 5; Sundays and holidays from 2 to 5 p.m.

presently secretary of the Griggs-ton Fire Company. He will work primarily in the Princeton-New Brunswick area.

Cookie-Drive to Begin. The Princeton Girl Scouts' annual cookie sale to help defray the expenses of troop activities will begin Friday and continue for a week.

Intermediate and Brownie Scouts will sell from door-to-door as in previous years, while the Mariner Troop of the Senior Girl Scouts will operate a booth Friday in front of 20 Nassau Street and three booths Saturday at the Shopping Center and on Nassau Street from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Money raised by the Mariner Troop will be used to pay for one of its two sailboats and for maintenance on both boats. The girls paid for the first boat within a year by selling cookies and baby sitting.

Cub Pack 88 Awards. Fifteen scouts received awards from Cubmaster Richard C. Griggs at the November meeting of Cub Scout Pack 88. As two members of the pack, Brock Putnam of Raper Road and Ronald Hurford of 44 Rollingmead received their promotion from the Webelos Den to the Boy Scouts, a new scout, Jeff Schlesinger of 293 Nassau Street was welcomed into the ranks.

Lion Badges were awarded to Charles Ostroff, 42 Cuyler Road; Perry Benson, 262 Moore Street; Joseph Eiker, 38 Jefferson Road; David Tibbals, 25 Doran Avenue; and Robert Griggs of 72 Kibb Road. Michael Smith of 66 Wiggins Street earned his Wolf Badge and George Keiser, 170 Jefferson Road received his Bear Badge.

Keiser, Benson, Riker, Griggs and Lynn Chasko of 28 Fisher Road were awarded Gold Arrow Points, while Silver Arrow Points were earned by the latter four and by Howard Sikowitz of 213 Hawthorne Avenue. The following scouts received service stars: Putnam and Hurford, third year; David Johnson of 18 Edgely Street and John Freeman of 49 Shadybrook Lane, second year; and Tracy Ramus of 351 Kingston Road, first year.

—Continued on Page 20

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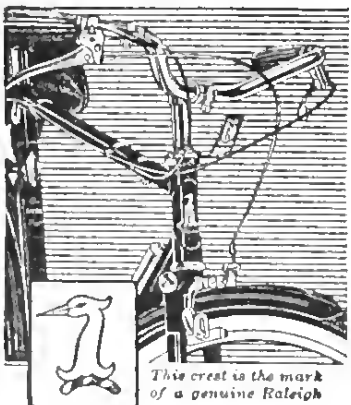
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NEW AIR RAID SIGNALS SET: Beginning Saturday, December 1, the new Civil Defense and Disaster warnings will be put into use throughout New Jersey. On December 8 at noon, the following new signals will be sounded in all 568 towns and cities:

The "ALERT" Signal: a steady, non-fluctuating blast on sirens, horns or whistles, lasting from three to five minutes in all; and,

The "TAKE COVER" Signal: a wailing, or warbling, siren tone, a series of short blasts on horns or whistles, or a combination of the two, lasting a total of three minutes.

Thomas S. Dignan of Princeton, Acting Director for the N. J. Division of Civil Defense and Disaster Control, has urged all to fully acquaint themselves fully with these Public Action Signals.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 20

Wooster Alumni Gathering. The Princeton-Trenton Wooster College Alumni Club has invited some 95 alumni of the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, to hear a talk by the Rev. James R. Blackwood, chaplain of the college at a dinner meeting Wednesday. The meeting will begin at 6 p. m. in the Student Center of the Princeton Theological Seminary.

The Rev. Mr. Blackwood, a Wooster graduate in the class of 1911, is the author of "The Soul of Frederick W. Robertson" (Harper, 1947) and of articles in numerous religious journals, the most recent ones having appeared in "Religion in Life." In addition to being chaplain, he is also pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, located on the campus.

John A. Stewart, head of the science department at Princeton High School is president of the Princeton-Trenton Alumni Club. The other officers are John R. Arscott, an English teacher at the high school, vice-president, and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Keene, treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Outing Club Square Dance. The Princeton Outing Club has announced that its traditional square dance, conceivably the best-attended annual function of its kind in the Princeton area, will again be open to the public this year. The dance will be held Saturday in Dillon Gymnasium on the University campus at 8:30 p. m.

James Rankin, chairman for the dance, reported that although square dance numbers will predominate, some ballroom music will also be played. The Delco Mountain Boys, considered one of the finest square dance bands in the East, will provide the music.

The Outing Club, the second largest extracurricular activity at the University with a membership of over 225 undergraduates and graduate students, plans to hold two square dances this year instead of the one dance held in previous years. "The other dance, which is being added because of popular demand, will also be a public affair," Mr. Rankin added.

Calendar Party Planned. A Calendar Party has been planned for Friday night at 8 for the Mary Ellen Assembly No. 51,

License Tags Don't Fit

The vast majority of happy owners of the new 1957 cars will find that they have to make a dive into the tool-chest in order to put their old license plates on their new cars. In most cases—at least eight makes of the new cars—the owners will have to drill new holes in the auto tags in order to fit them on.

The reason for this plight of the New Jersey new-car-owner is that all states, with the exception of New Jersey, have adopted a standard 6-by-12-inch license plate at the urging of the American auto manufacturers. The state motor vehicle director, Frederick J. Gassert, Jr., was blocked in his efforts to issue new standardized plates in July for every vehicle in the entire state by the legislative appropriations committee, which refused to put up the funds.

The only tags that will fit new cars are those issued in the past months to new car owners in the state and those handed out to replace defaced tags. Unless an owner of a new car show that his tags are defaced, it will cost \$1 for a new set if he wants the tags to match his new car in shininess.

Order of Rainbow for Girls. The party will be held in the Masonic lodge room at 352 Nassau Street.

The committees consist of: January: Adele Asendorf, Gail McGovern; February: Sandra Pritchard, Harriet Dye; March: Patricia Liptak, Donna Wilkinson; April: Nancy Knowles, Barbara DeZwart; May: Linda Davison, Sandra Nolf; June: Alice Payne, Linda Broderick; July: Cheryl Cramer, Juanita Watlington; August: Suzanne Rowles, Ruth Watlington; September: Peggy Bryan, Bonnie Bain; October: Martha Peabody, Penny Peabody; November: Carolyn Page, Arlene Asendorf; December: Barbara Konover, Sarah Nelson. Tickets are available through Penelope Peabody (4878).

—Continued on Page 29

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HANDSOME MEN PRINCETON HIGH GYM READY FOR BASKETBALL SEASON: Perhaps lured by the prospect of playing ball in Princeton High's brand-new gymnasium, some 45 candidates—an unusually high number—turned out for the Little Tiger varsity this week. Coach Tony Borzak (center), conducting a heated practice session, will pare his club to 15 players before December 11 opener against Neptune, leaving the task of selecting half of the remaining players for the junior varsity squad up to George Poviliatis, assistant coach. The Little Tigers, led by Captain Dick Berger, will face 18 opponents during the coming campaign, nine of them in their own quarters (the first one, Hightstown, on December 14). The players will enjoy the improved conditions, but spectators will gain little as the new gym holds only 300 or so, about the same as the old one.

Sports in Princeton

FOOTBALLS INTO MOTHBALLS

A Look at the 1956 Season. While Charlie Caldwell has been on the sunny side of far more upsets than he has experienced as the victim, he has known the disappointment of unanticipated defeat on various occasions in his long career. Unlike certain members of the coaching fraternity, when he loses, he has no alibis.

Having been "amazed that we won seven in a row in view of the problems we faced at the beginning of the season," Caldwell was the first to realize that these same problems were almost certain to prove a stumbling block before the season ended. They did so with somewhat greater impact than had been expected, but the results were not by any means illogical.

Yale's fine senior-dominated team had given warning in its quick conquest of Pennsylvania the week before it played Princeton; it was about to catch fire. The Elis whipped the Quakers, 40 to 7, and word came back from New Haven via Princeton scouts that they could have made it 50 to 7.

The following week, they were ready to give Princeton the game they had been waiting for three years to play against the Tigers.

FINAL IVY STANDINGS

| | W. | L. | Pts. |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Yale | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| PRINCETON | 5 | 2 | 10 |
| Dartmouth | 4 | 3 | 8 |
| Penn | 4 | 3 | 8 |
| Brown | 3 | 4 | 6 |
| Columbia | 2 | 5 | 4 |
| Harvard | 2 | 5 | 4 |
| Cornell | 1 | 6 | 2 |

Blending unusual physical power with a high degree of ability, they pounded the Orange and Black into submission with a clear-cut 42-20 triumph. Defeat cost Princeton the services of both its first-string guards (Dave Grubb and Captain Mike Bowman) and the let-down in squad morale that goes with loss of the game it wanted most to win.

Loss Could Be Foreseen. Accordingly, while the one-sided aspect of Dartmouth's victory was distinctly surprising, the fact that the Indians won was not the upset it was pictured in eastern sports pages. The Green has beaten Princeton four times in the last 11 seasons (1946, 1948, 1953 and 1956) and on three of these occasions, Yale had topped the Tigers a week earlier. The lone exception was 1948.

There is no question that Dartmouth deserved to win. The New Hampshire eleven played solid football, outchargin' the Tigers consistently, blocking well and

showing two fine ball carriers in halfback Lou Rovero and quarterback Mike Brown. So good was the Indians' over-all performance that, fortified by their unbeaten freshman team, Caldwell picks them to replace Yale as 1957 Ivy champions.

It was Brown who did virtually all of the scoring in the 13-0 contest as he sneaked through the line on three different occasions for a touchdown. One extra point was made by Joe Palermo.

Princeton had its worst offensive day in at least ten years. Shutout for the first time since Cornell turned the trick in 1954, the Tigers never got inside the visitors' 36-yard line. They picked up only 99 yards running and passing, despite the fact that their attack in their first eight games had rolled for an average of 362 yards.

"The season was just a little too long for a squad that thin to finish without running into trouble," Caldwell said in reviewing the defeats that dropped the season's record to 7-2. "We were always too thin at end, center and, after Fred Tiley was lost for the season, at fullback." Tiley's reserve, Hewes-Agnew, was only about 70% ready for action in the Yale and Dartmouth games after he had re-injured a chronic sprained knee in the Harvard contest.

Agnew, incidentally, faces an —Continued on Page 24

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 33—

unusual situation for the 1957 season. With 55 points, he was the Ivy League's top scorer this fall, the extra point he added on a pass conversion at Ithaca giving him honors by one over Dartmouth's Mike Brown. However, with Tiley returning to action next year and Mike Ippolito, a triple-threat fullback who is over six feet and weighs nearly 200 pounds, coming up from the unbenched freshmen, Agnew is likely to rank no higher than third on the Princeton depth chart.

Second Place Well Earned. Princeton achieved a great deal in earning the runner-up berth in the Ivy League, a spot it held despite its loss Saturday because Cornell won its first game of the season in trimming Penn on Thanksgiving Day. Actually, the Ithacans and Harvard (another disappointment to its followers) had been picked as the teams most likely to challenge Yale.

Caldwell felt that a number of players had contributed as much as could be expected of them during the season, singling out end Mike Stewart; Earle Harder, always a dependable tackle; Jack Hunt who came along to win a starting berth at center in the November games; Tom Morris, who "improved steadily at tailback," Jim Motley, a "good, all-around athlete," and, of course, the team's top player, quarterback Jack Sapoch.

With Bowman on the bench, only nine seniors saw action for Princeton Saturday, seven of them as starters. The Tigers lose Stewart at Rob Koenig ends; Harder at tackle; Don Mayer and Bowman at guards; Hunt at center; Bill Danforth and Ron Nelson in the backfield. The latter are both wingbacks but Nelson started at fullback against Dartmouth. In addition, Quiler Ball at center and Rusty Melges, reserve tackle, will graduate.

A good freshmen team will pro-



1957 CAPTAIN Jack Sapoch, who has started every game for the past two years, is a leading candidate for the captaincy of Princeton's 1957 football team.

vide better than average replacements for the Tigers, but expectations are that it will take some time for the incoming sophomores to develop. Fortunately, their greatest strength is exactly where the varsity needs it: at end, center and in the backfield.

A year away, it is difficult to tell which players will develop most quickly, but off the performances they gave in winning six straight this year, names to watch for include Ed Kostelnik, end; Frank Savelle, center; and the entire starting backfield of Bill MacMillan, wingback; Robin Prince, quarterback; Mike Ippolito, fullback; and Dan Sachs, tailback.

WINTER SPORTS HERE

First Games Scheduled. Princeton's hockey and basketball teams will open a new season within the next few days and will not cease firing until early March. An alumni sextet will be here Saturday afternoon at 2:30 to face the varsity hockey team in Baker Rink, with the first intercollegiate clash set for Saturday afternoon, December 8, against Providence. Lafayette provides the first opposition for the basketball team, coming to Dillon Gym next Wednesday night at 8. The Tigers play at East Orange the following Saturday, opening a new gymnasium for Upsala College. Games here against good Temple and Navy quintets follow on December 12 and 15 before four consecutive road games at Christmas-time.

Quintet Promising. Ability to use four of last year's regulars and to bank on an unbeaten (11-0) freshman team for reserve strength is expected to give Chappy Cappon a pennant-contender this season in the Ivy Basketball League. The Tigers dropped out of contention last season when Captain John DeVoe wrenched his knee, fading to fifth place with a

7-7 record after trimming Dartmouth, eventual champion, in both games.

Hold-over lettermen scheduled to start against Lafayette are Dave "Whitey" Fulcomer, 6-6 and the team's top scorer last season with 348 points; Captain Don Davidson, 6-5, who has a fine touch from the outside; Ken MacKenzie, 6-3, a two-year letterman; and Fred Perkins, 5-10 and counted on as the play-maker of the team.

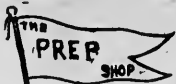
Breaking into the starting lineup with them is 6-5 Carl Bels, a major factor in the freshmen's success last winter. He, too, has an unusually good eye for the basket, giving Cappon a high degree of natural shooting ability. Teams which plan to use the zone defense

against the Tigers (and most of them do) should find Princeton's ability to hit from the outside fairly deadly as the season progresses.

A second quintet features three sophomores. It consists of Herm Bels, Carl's twin; Art Klein and Joe Burna, all members of the Class of '59; and Walt Blankley and Steve DeVoe, who saw a fair amount of action last year as juniors. Indications are that Cappon, who has been known to win championships with a good starting five and one or two capable reserves, will have somewhat more bench strength this season than in the past.

Height and shooting ability are the Tigers' chief assets this season. —Continued on Page 25

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| 20—Baylor | Rice—14 |
| 27—Boston Col. | Holy Cross—7 |
| 20—Georgia Tech. | Georgia—14 |
| 14—Missouri | Kansas—12 |
| 20—Tulane | Louisiana—6 |
| 21—Mississippi | Miss. State—14 |
| 14—So. Calif. | Notre Dame—7 |
| 34—Oklahoma | Okla. A.M.—7 |
| 21—Tennessee | Vanderbilt—0 |
| 20—Texas Christian | S.M.U.—14 |

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2 NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE

| | |
|----------------------|------------------|
| 24—Ghi. Cards | Green Bay—7 |
| 17—Eagles | Cleve. Browns—14 |
| 28—Balt. Colts | S. F. 49ers—14 |
| 14—P. Steelers | L. A. Rams—10 |
| 21—Chi. Bears | Det. Lions—10 |
| 17—Redskins | N. Y. Giants—7 |

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PRINCETON, N. J.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 24

together with the high degree of coaching ability they will get from Cappon. The question-marks are what the team can do on defense, and who will become the "take-charge guy" to replace DeVoe. When he was on the bench last season, every opponent ridiculed the Princeton attack with an all-court press that cost the Tigers possession time and again.

Dartmouth, Columbia and Yale are figured to be the top teams in the Ivy circuit, along with the Tigers. Most of them play one or more league games before Christmas, but the Orange and Black does not open its campaign for the title until it journeys to the Palestra on January 5 to meet Penn.

Skaters Inexperienced. Princeton's hockey fortunes appear somewhat on the dim side this season, but over the years Coach Dick Vaughan has built teams that invariably play to the full extent of their ability. Heavy losses through graduation and lack of good replacements in the sophomore crop have created a major problem for the veteran Princeton coach, now in his third decade here.

The Tigers' strength is concentrated largely on defense, with Captain Dave Robinson holding forth in the goal, assisted by the veterans Mike Erdman, Doug LeVick and Frank Logan. Up front, however, four of the five top scorers on last winter's team are gone.

The team's primary hope for scoring power is Harry Rulon-Miller, just beginning his junior year but already tabbed as one of the best players in Princeton hockey history. He is currently centering a line with two sophomores, John Hill and Bob Kales.

Kim Townsend, one of the few seniors among the forwards on the squad, is the center on another line Vaughan is using. Skating with him are Charlie Hauser and Locke McLean, the latter in his first-year on the varsity. Hauser is a senior.

As in other years, Princeton residents will play major roles in the team's fortunes during the season. Rulon-Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Rulon-Miller of Newlin Road; Erdman is the fifth hockey-playing son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Erdman of Boudinot Street; and Kales is the son of Mrs. John Pearce of Elm Road.

NEWS OF THE ICE

Hockey Club Organizes. Both the veteran senior division and the two-year-old junior division of the Princeton Hockey Club an-



TOP SCORER: Whitey Fulcomer, 6-6 center on the Princeton basketball team, was top point-getter last season with 348.

nounced plans for the 1956-57 season this week, each group sounding an optimistic note and predicting the most extensive schedules since their inception. The seniors will play their first game against Lehigh on December 9 at the Lawrenceville School rink, while the juniors, still working on a full slate of opponents, will complete their first week of practices this week.

Peter G. Cook, already appointed coach of the Princeton University freshman hockey team, will serve as manager of PHC's senior skaters and will help coach the juniors on a part-time basis. Bill Lovick and Dick Streeter, former University of Minnesota hockey performers, will handle coaching duties for the junior team when it meets each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon on the Lawrenceville ice.

Elaborating on the junior group's latest plans, Henry Kenarney, representing interested parents who are backing the enthusiastic teenagers, said that 16 boys have signed up for the twice-a-week practice, plus games, and more are expected to join the group. Each youth earned \$30 doing summer work to put in the juniors' "kitty," affording funds

with which to rent the Lawrenceville rink. Kenarney noted that he is hoping private contributions will enable the team to have better equipment and uniforms than it had a year ago.

The seniors' present roster, according to Cook, boasts 15 experienced competitors, but the team will be looking for another 10 skilled recruits between now and the Lehigh contest. The coach doubted that 15 men, in post-graduate condition, would be able to play a fast game from start to finish. He reported that the seniors will practice on the Lawrenceville ice each Sunday afternoon.

PHC's senior contingent will enter the opening encounter with at least the following players available: Archie Browne, Brad Craig, David Erdman, Bill Gall, Alf Gardner, Harold Erdman, Pete Gardner, Jim Griffin, Peter Erdman, Jack Gulick, John Schluter, George Young, Fred Schluter, Don Young and Bill Schluter.

Brian Shannon will manage the junior skaters and Johnny Prago will serve as team trainer. Play—Continued on Page 26

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 25

ers already on the junior roster, most of them Princeton High School students (though PHC is not affiliated with PHS), include Dick Kenarney, Barry Dickinson, Joey Jay, Ray Whittkop, Joel Johnson, Howard Calkin, George Schmidt, Jeff Osborne, Johnny Thompson, Ray Ridgeway, Fritz Marston, Merrill Shook, David Kahn, Ralph Smith, John Selah and Tom Shelton.

HUN FIVE HOPEFUL

16-Game Slate Set. Despite the damaging loss of its three top scorers (Earl Cottrell, Jim Lavan and Frank Lewallen) and the frightening fact that its record last winter was a lackluster 5-8, the Hun School basketball team started serious practice sessions this week in high spirits. Members of the squad were pointing toward the season's first of 16 engagements, December 12 against Delbarton, with victory fully expected.

Reasons for the pre-season optimism were threefold: (1) The return of seven tall, speedy players, plus the usual number of untried but promising recruits; (2) The acquisition of a new coach, who boasts two years of high school cage coaching in Texas; and (3) The prevalence of an impressive esprit de corps.

Richard Wentworth, onetime guard on the Baylor University football team and now a student at Princeton Theological Seminary, will coach the Johnny Huns during 1956-57, succeeding Bart Leach, a fellow Seminary student. His returning veterans will be Chuck Barren, Bruce Beckman, George Cramer, Pete Foote, Ed Hill, Lou Rosenthal and Stu Eisenberg.

The calibre of Coach Wentworth's Red and Black five will be put to the test at once, for Delbarton walloped Hun in a post-season tournament contest last spring and the team's second opponent, George School (December 14), defeated the Princeton entry in the last regular game of the 1955-56 campaign. In addition to home-and-home meetings with Delbarton and George School, Hun will play two games each with Stevens Academy, Croyden Hall, Bryn Athyn and Solebury, plus single games with Peddie, BMI, Admiral Farragut and Germantown Friends.

BOWLING NOTES

Continued high-calibre bowling was the order of the week at Princeton Recreation Center as Major League keggers held the spotlight. . . . Not much change in the loop's standings, but some outstanding individual performances. . . . Jim Lewis was top man among eight competitors hit-

Top 11 Opponents Picked

Charlie Caldwell understandably gave Yale the balance of power when he picked his all-opponent team following the Dartmouth game. The Ivy League champions placed five players on his mythical eleven, with Cornell earning three berths. The remaining three went to Colgate, Penn and Dartmouth, while Rutgers, Columbia, Harvard and Brown went unplaced.

The Princeton coach picked Paul Lopata of Yale and Al Jamison of Colgate as his ends, the tackle berths going to Yale sophomore Charlie Griffith and Dartmouth's Wayne Kakela. Mike Oswiechik, Yale captain, and Pete Kebblish of Penn are the guards, with Cornell's Tom Ilin at center.

In the backfield, Caldwell named Art Boland, leading ground-gainer in the Ivy League, at quarter, and his teammate, Bo Roberson, at one of the halfback spots. Dennis McGill of Yale is paired with Roberson, while the fullback is the Ellis' Steve Ackerman, who lives in nearby Pennington.

ting the 200-plus mark, posting a 258 solo game (highest in league play this season) and a 620 series (191-256-171). . . . Others in the coveted circle were Tony Amalfitano, 225, Larry Golden, 214, Jack Cooper, 213, Mal Roszel, 210, Hal Frazee, 209, Bill Flock, 203, and Bill Kiefer, 202. . . . Frazee's Market enlarged its Major lead, jumping from 43 to 49 wins, while Tiger Garage (38) failed to move and the Key Shop pulled into a second-place tie with the water treaders.

In Princeton "A" League rolling, Bill Dumble's 199 was the best game of the past week as the sportsmen thought more about their Thanksgiving turkey the following day than their alley averages the night before. . . . Tiger Garage performed well and increased its loop-topping point total to 66, but hot-shooting Grover Lumber still managed to close the gap between first and second by bouncing from 56 to 64 wins. . . . Bogert Motors, with 50 wins, replaced Yeoman's (stymied at 45) in the No. 3 position. . . . Meanwhile, in Princeton "B" League maneuvers, plentiful action featured more fine kegling by Hal Frazee (237), marks of 200-plus by a half-dozen other bowlers and spirited deadlocks for the top spot and the runner-up berth. . . . The Plainsboro Lions climbed out of a three-way second-place tie to catch league-pacing National Guard at 40 triumphs apiece, while Boice Lumber and ORC remained much in contention with 38 each. . . . Behind Frazee in the individual statistics were Bill Bathie, 230, Pat DeNatale, 223, Larry Golden, 219, Jack O'Connell, 213, Boots Leffel, 205, and Buddy Cavanaugh, 201.

Another quick shuffle highlighted the unpredictable results in In-

dustrial League competition. . . . Glenmoor, with 62 points, held firmly to its high-ranking position, but Nassau Service (55) edged past Wengryn Construction (54) while the Reformers (53) fell from second to fourth place and Gable (46) grabbed undisputed possession of fifth place while Nassau Delicatessen (44) was moving from seventh to sixth and the Pioneers (42) were dropping from the fifth-spot tie to seventh. . . . Dayton (26) continued far behind the pack. . . . League individual rollers were sparked by Bill Sculerati and Myron Wengryn, with 213 each, followed by Hal Frazee, 206-198.

The 12-team Princeton Women's Bowling League tightened up a bit as Castoro GMC (66 wins) earned only two points while Cranbury Bank was advancing from 50 to 56, the Betty Wright Shop was bouncing from 49 to 55 and four clubs (Dayton V, the Missettes, the Mixers and the Ten Pins) were joining in a fourth-place deadlock, with 48 points apiece. . . . Lillian Burrough maintained her sizzling pace with a 184-179-169 for high individual set of 532, followed by Marge Bloom, 184, Marilyn Silvester, 176, and Dot Wheeler, 174. . . . In the Women's Industrial League, Conover Motor Company retained top honors with 60 points and the First National Bank stayed in the runner-up spot with 56 wins, but Nassau Service, jumping from fourth to third, threatened with 54 wins and the West Windsor Lions, losing the third notch, still hung on gamely with 52. . . . Georgie Shuren, 191-189, Marilyn Lowe, 185-178, and Madeline Donaldson, 171, were loop's individual leaders for the week.

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The New Jersey Poll JOB PUBLIC SCHOOLS DO IN EDUCATING CHILDREN GIVEN 5-TO-1 APPROVAL

How do rank and file citizens across the state of New Jersey feel about the education children in their local public schools are receiving?

Results of a statewide survey just completed by the New Jersey Poll show that a solid majority of all those interviewed—just about two out of every three—approve of the education children are receiving in their local public schools. About one in eight express disapproval.

In other words, among people having opinions about the education children in the public schools are receiving, those who express approval outnumber those expressing disapproval by a margin of five to one.

These were the findings when the New Jersey Poll put this question to a cross-section of the state's adult residents:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way children in your local community are being educated in the public schools today?"

The statewide results:
 Approve 66%
 Disapprove 13
 No opinion 21

Highlight of today's survey findings is that the biggest vote of approval is expressed by New Jersey fathers and mothers with children in the public schools. But even those with no children in the public schools give the education children are receiving there a big vote of approval.

Here's the way those with children in the public schools and those without feel about the education New Jersey's children are receiving in the public schools across the state:

| | Have Children in Public Schools | Have No Children in Public Schools |
|------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Approve | 80% | 63% |
| Disapprove | 15 | 22 |
| No opinion | 5 | 25 |

An interesting sidelight in to-



AIDING RETARDED CHILDREN: Lewis B. Cuyler of 32 Edgehill Street and comedian Jack Benny, chairman and honorary chairman, respectively of the fund-raising drive for the National Association for Retarded Children. All contributions will sponsor research into causes and cures of mental retardation and, in Princeton, establish a sheltered workshop for mentally-retarded persons.

day's survey is that approval of the way children are being educated in the local public schools is somewhat greater among those who live in communities with populations of fewer than 25,000 people than it is among those who live in larger towns and cities, but even among big city people those who approve outnumber those who disapprove by a better than four to one margin.

Further indication of the way New Jersey adult citizens feel about the way children are being educated in the public schools can be seen from the fact that majority sentiment in every population group examined expresses approval of the way children are being

educated in the public schools today.

Chief criticism made by those expressing disapproval is the lack of discipline in the public schools, in other words, that the children are permitted to run wild. Then comes the need for more stress on the three R's—reading, writing, and particularly arithmetic.

As one United States postal clerk puts it: "When children come into the post office to buy three two-cent stamps and two three-cent ones, if we didn't tell them what they owed us, they'd never be able to figure it out for themselves."

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News of the Churches

Advent. The four weeks before Christmas bring the season of Advent in the Christian calendar, and many Princeton churches will observe this period of preparation with special services.

At the Seminary, there will be a program of Advent and Christmas music by three Seminary choirs under the direction of James McKeever, Janice Harsanyi and David Hugh Jones. The program will be given next Wednesday 4 or 7:45 p.m. in Miller Chapel.

The first half of the program will consist of Christmas anthems and carols from many countries. After an intermission, the Glee Club of the Seminary under Dr. Jones will sing parts 1 and 2 of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio." Solists for the occasion will be Janice Harsanyi, soprano; Wanda Delinger, Anne Lebowitz and Mary Stetson, altos; Alexander McKelway and Clements Lamberth, tenors; David Harsanyi, baritone; James McKeever, basses. Accompanists will be David Prince and Lois Rosenzahn.

The Princeton community is invited to attend and to join with the choirs in singing several Christmas hymns and carols.

"The Candles of Christmas," written by Mrs. Dehn, the Princeton Holy will be presented next Wednesday 8 p.m. at the meeting of the Women's Guild of the Second Presbyterian Church. Mrs. David York will direct the program, assisted by Mrs. William H. Kestel, Walter H. Waller and Mrs. William Bain. The Melodia Choir of the church will sing. Christmas parties in tabernacle will be presented next Tuesday 8 p.m. to the Woman's Society of the Calvary Baptist Church, Second Avenue. Princeton Methodist Church. Several young people of the church will appear in a play which is entitled, "The Coming of Christ in Living Pictures." Mrs. Charles Marker is directing the performance. Members of the Society will bring wrapped Christmas gifts for distributions to the Home for the Aged, which the church helps to maintain.

Baptists Plan to Build. Members of the Calvary Baptist church, owners of a plot of land along Third Avenue, are now making "pre-preliminary plans" for the construction of a church building. A committee under the leadership of Roy Vogt has begun a series of visits to various churches to help them decide what kind of church building might want to build.

"Compared to other Baptist churches in the city, we're in a very sound position," Mr. Vogt says, "and we feel that this building is not too far in our future."

Other members of the Building Planning Committee are Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Maxwell, Thurston Wilkinson, Mrs. H. Theodore Sorg and Kenneth Mink.

Today's World. The problems that face the world today will be the subject matter for three meetings to be held within the next week by various church groups. This Sunday at 8:30 a.m. in the room where men attend the Men's Breakfast of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church at the Nassau Tavern, will hear Virgil Kaufman, president of the Aero Service Corporation of Philadelphia, who will discuss "The Near and Middle East." Mr. Kaufman, whose firm makes aerial surveys for oil companies, returned last week from an extended stay in Iran.

"The Friends' Peace Testimony" will be the subject of a meeting this Saturday at the First Day Baptist Church, 1000 Locust. Richard Wood, member of the staff of "The Friends Journal" will lead the discussion. There will be a covered-dish supper at 5:30 and the meeting will close at 8:30. Early sitting arrangements have been made for the discussion period, and those who wish to attend should call Mrs. W. Taylor Thom, 1-1392 or Mrs. Maurice Smith, 1-0825.

S. C. H. Hyman will give the second in a series of two talks on "The Background of the Conflict in the Near East." The series is sponsored by the Unitarian church and the talk will begin at 8 p.m. this Sunday at the Witherspoon T.M.C. Dr. Hyman is Consul General of Israel and Minister

Parishoners of Trinity will hold their annual meeting next Monday at 8 p.m., following a 6:30 supper.

REGULAR SERVICES

Westerly Road Church. Wilson and Westerly Roads. The Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek service Wednesday, 8 p.m.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Nassau and Moran. Masses Sunday from 6-11 p.m., hourly.

Trinity Episcopal. 33 Mercer. Holy Communion and sermon for the first Sunday in Advent. The Rev. Charles G. Newbery, 11 a.m. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Family Eucharist, 9:15 a.m. Upper church school, 8:45, lower school 11 a.m.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. Services at 11 a.m.

Second Presbyterian. Nassau and Chambers. "In the Wilderness, a Highway." Dr. William L. Tucker, assisted by Robert MacGregor, Sunday 11 a.m. New members will be welcomed. Junior High Westminster Fellowship, 5:30 p.m., Senior, 6:45 p.m.

First Presbyterian. Nassau and Palmer Square. Holy Communion, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Dr. John R. Bodo. Reception of new members, 11 a.m. with coffee hour following.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Witherspoon and Quarry. Advent Communion, 11 a.m. Meditation by the Rev. E. J. Anderson, "Missing the Real Thing." Communion 11 a.m. at the Lodge No. 9 F.A.O.M., 9:10-30 a.m. Sunday, Parish House, Wednesday, 8 p.m., the Rev. David McAlpin.

Union Presbyterian. Witherspoon and Church, Sunday, 8 p.m. Dr. John R. Bodo.

Kingston Presbyterian. "The Danger of Adversity." The Rev. Henry W. Heaps, Sunday 11 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Junior High Westminster Fellowship, 3 p.m., all three youth groups Sunday, 7 p.m.

Ladies Auxiliary Baked Ham Supper, this Saturday, 5-8 p.m.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. "The Marvellous Power of the Book" in observance of Universal Bible Sunday, the Rev. Allen Kimble, Sunday 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30. Junior High Westminster Fellowship, 4:45, Senior High, 7 p.m.

Society of Friends, Quaker Road off Mercer Road. Meeting Sunday, 11 a.m. followed by monthly business meeting. Upper First Day School 10 a.m. Lower school, 10 a.m. Saturday evening discussion group, 5:30-8:30 p.m., First Day School building.

Princeton Jewish Center. 61 Oak Avenue. "Modern Interpretation of Chanukah." Rabbi Joseph H. Goldfarb, Family Service night, 7:30 p.m. One Shabbat following service at home of Meyer Goldstein, 124 Jefferson Road, with discussion of the life of Felix Mendelssohn.

Services Saturday, 11 a.m., Youth Study Group, 10 a.m. Study Group 1 next Monday, 8:30 p.m., 29 Hilltop Drive.

Church of Christ, 61 Olden Avenue, Bible study and Communion, 7 p.m. Sunday.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Nassau and Cedar Lane. "The Grace to Receive a Gift," the Rev. Dr. Richard Peterson of the Holy Communion, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church school and adult discussion group, 9:30 a.m.

Communion Preparation Service, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Adult Devotions next Wednesday, 8:15 p.m.

University Chapel, Dean Ernest Gordon, Sunday 11 a.m. Special Advent Service next Wednesday.

1 p.m.-2:25 p.m., the Rev. Robert P. Montgomery.

Unitarian. Witherspoon YMCA. "The Ten Commandments: Are They Valid Today?" the Rev. Stroughan L. Gettler, Minister's High-School Seminar, 10:15, Church School, 10:45.

Christian Science, 16 Bayard Lane. Lesson-Sermon "God the Only Cause and Creator," Sunday 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Wednesday evening testimonial, 8:15 p.m.

First Baptist, John and Green. The Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Communion, Sunday 8 p.m. Church school, 9:30 a.m. Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p.m. The annual "Seven Sails Service" will be held this Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Based on the book of Revelation, the special service calls upon seven pastors to speak, one for each of the seven seals. Mrs. M. T. Mitnau will be in charge of preparing this service. Music will be offered by the Wesleyan Baptist Church Choir, Trenton, under the direction of John S. Corbin.

Calvary Baptist. Westminster Choir College Chapel. "The Miracle of the Incarnation," the Rev. James H. Middleton, Sunday 11 a.m. Student supper, 5:30 p.m., parsonage, "The Hindu Religion," by V. Krishnam, graduate student from India, Baptist Fellowship, 8 p.m., home of Martha Mitchell, "Make Up Your Mind," discussion led by the Rev. Mr. Middleton.

White Cross Work Morning, Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., home of Mrs. LeRoy deRossett, Wednesday, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. H. Theodore Sorg, "Rufus Jones," the Rev. Mr. Middleton.

Ivory Carves, Chinese Figures, Fans, Jewelry, Japanese Jewel Boxes, Italian silver jewelry, Decorative Chinese Scrolls, Clocks, Trays, Gift Cards and Wrappings.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Ida W. Applegate, 79, of 11 Murray Place, died November 21 in Princeton Hospital. She was the widow of William B. Applegate.

Born in Jamestown, N. Y., she leaves two brothers and a sister, all of that community. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton.

The funeral was held at her home, with the Rev. George Mair and the Rev. Guy A. Bensinger officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery, under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Emma Jemison Dey, 66, of Trenton Road, Cranbury, died November 24 in Princeton Hospital. She was the wife of Raymond Dey.

Born in Manasquan, she was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Cranbury and of Hightstown Grange 96. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Fred Kendall of Cranbury; a brother, Howard P. Jemison of Hightstown; and a grandchild. The service was held at a Cranbury funeral home, with the Rev. Guy A. Bensinger of Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Brainerd Cemetery.

Mrs. Sarah S. Guhlman of 25 Palmer Square died November 23 at her home after a long illness. She was the widow of Charles F. Guhlman.

A native of Philadelphia, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. J. Warren Davis of Lawrenceville. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

The funeral was held at the church, with the pastor, the Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo, officiating. Burial was at the convenience of the family.

Mrs. Mary Pittaro Rosso, 74, of 16 Madison Street, died November 24 after a long illness. She was the wife of Henry Rosso.

Born in Italy, she had been a resident of Princeton for the past 47 years. She was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America and the Marconi League of Princeton.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Rose McGuire and Mrs. Frank Stepenosky; a son, Henry, Jr., all of Princeton; and three brothers. The service at the Kimble Funeral Home was followed by requiem high mass, at St. Paul's Church and burial in the parish cemetery.

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Paints - Hardware - Lumber
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Telephone 1-3000

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 22

YWCA Plans Meeting. Professor T. Cuyler Young will speak on "The background of conflict in the Holy Land" at a meeting of the YWCA on Monday at 8 p.m. at 202 Nassau Street.

Professor Young, who is head of the Department of Oriental Languages at Princeton University, has spent considerable time in the Middle East and will return there in June. Members are asked to bring gifts and clothing for the Hungarian refugees.

\$850 for Library. The Parent-Teacher Association of the Lawrenceville Elementary School has presented the Lawrenceville Community Library with a donation of \$850 in honor of National Book Week. The funds were raised by a Country Fair held in September by the PTA, sponsor of the new library.

Since its opening last April, the Library has reported a continued growth in circulation of its books among both school children and adult residents of Lawrence Township, and Mrs. Daniel

Longhi, chairman of the PTA Library Committee, reports the Library's services "will be substantially increased by the large number of books that are being purchased with the \$850." Donations have also been received from the Lawrenceville Garden Club, the Women's Club of Lawrenceville and the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

The Library, a station of the Mercer County Library, is located in the lower level of the Lawrenceville Elementary School

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 2201. The best proof is the number of ads running in this issue. Telephone your ad or bring it to 4 Mercer Street by Tuesday afternoon.

building (formerly the school cafeteria.) It is open from 12 to 1 p.m. and 2:30 to 3:30 on Wednesdays and from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays. Other members of the Library Committee are Mrs. Harry Kihn, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. John H. Dill, Mrs. Hugh Samson and Mrs. John Thomas.

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CHILDREN'S PORTRAITS. No appointment needed. Come when you are in the mood on Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. or 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Tel. 1-2271 for Christmas price list. Maria Williams Studio, 162 Nassau St.

FOR RENT

ROCKY HILL: Nice old house, freshly painted. Four bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. Oil heat. \$150 per month. Available December 15.

BELLE MEAD: Four-room lower floor apartment. Kitchen nicely equipped, good bathroom. Oil heat. Country setting. \$75 a month. Available December 1.

FOR SALE

BELLE MEAD, near Millstone River. 60 acres. Beautiful old Colonial fully restored. Five bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, paneled den, fireplace, dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen. Oil heat, nice clean barn-garage. Price firm \$55,000.

GRIGGSTOWN, Canal Road. High lovely setting, 100 acres. Nice old. Needs some modernizing. Stone-bottom barn. About 2,000 feet canal front. Easy financing through first owner. Asking \$50,000.

MRS. FRANCES R. NORTON

Realtor

15 Ludlow Ave. Station Square
Belle Mead, N. J.
Tel. Flanders 9-5191

FRENCH TUTORING: Elementary through college level. Conversation privately or in groups. French-born teacher. Call Mrs. H. N. Archer, 1-1677 8-23-tf

HAND-KNIT DOLL SWEATERS, hats and booties, assorted sizes and colors. Doll clothes, ceramics and many other gifts. Laura's Gift Shop, Canal Road between Griggstown and Blackwell's Mills, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily except Tuesday until Christmas.

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In white, black, lemon-yellow, coral and turquoise naugade.

ALSO HASSOCKS AND
THROW PILLOWS

NASSAU INTERIORS
162 Nassau St.

DOLLS GET TIRED—SO DO PETS! You'll find doll beds and cradles in all sizes, and foam rubber beds for Mimi and Phyldeaux as well, at the Second Church Christmas Fair, Friday, November 30, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nassau & Chambers Streets.

FOR SALE: G.E. refrigerator, 4 ft., \$30. Call 1-6245.

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MILLS**

274 Alexander Street

GARAGE FOR RENT, vicinity Harrison and Nassau. Call 1-2155-W. 11-29-2t

GARAGE WANTED to rent vicinity William Street. Call 1-5330 weekdays. Carl Lindbloom.

FOR RENT: Two instructors would like to share furnished house with third person. Write Box B-3, Town Topics.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED FOR decorating shop. Full time, experienced. Apply Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street.

HOW ABOUT AN UNUSUAL GIFT? Two Turkish goats hair rugs from Ankara. Brand-new, modern, each 4' by 6'. One charcoal grey, one brown and white striped. Reasonable. Call 1-5640.

WANTED: Boy's bicycle, 24", good condition. Call 1-1505-W.

IF ANYONE has any information concerning whereabouts of a frail, 15-year old black cocker spaniel, who disappeared from her home on Harriet Drive the night of Friday, November 23, please call Pettit at 1-3614. We are anxious to have news of her, dead or alive. 11-29-3t

**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 30-39**

YOUNG MARRIED MAN desires sales position full-time in either men's clothing, hardware or garden supply. Thoroughly experienced in all three lines. Tel. 1-3048-J-2. 11-15-tf

GENERAL ASSISTANT wanted, part-time, experienced preferred, but not necessary. Call 1-2222 Wednesday and Friday. 11-22-2t

HAVE YOU LOST A PET?

The Princeton Small Animal Rescue League suggests you advertise for it as well as call the Lawrence Hospital for Animals, Pr. 1-2293, as it is not always notified when pets are found. 11-22-tf

FOR SALE: G.E. washer, three years old, \$125; antique sleigh bed, \$50; organdy curtains, \$1 per pair; 9 x 12 rug with matching runner, 3½ x 9', \$25; old crib and other articles. Call 1-6358.

IF YOU WANT good aluminum combination storm and screen windows, aluminum doors, jalousies, etc., you cannot get better prices or service than from Wright Home Improvements. Tel. 1-1663-W. 1-26-tf

JOHN'S SHOE REPAIR: Rebuilds all shoes, dress or athletic at reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Located on John Street, next to Kopp's Cycle Shop. 9-27-tf

FEMALE CLERK-TYPISTS (2)

Full or part-time. No experience necessary but must be good typist. Opportunity to learn billing procedures. Advancement after training period. 35-hour week (9-5, five days). For full time with paid group insurance, free coffee, low-cost cafeteria and other benefits. For part-time 4-5 hours daily to suit your convenience. Call Personnel Office, 1-6000.

D. VAN NOSTRAND CO.
120 Alexander St.

FURNITURE REPAIRED and refinished by furniture craftsmen, not jacks-of-all-trades. From the kitchen chair to your most valued antique. Benedict M. Rider, Main Street, Kingston, antique and modern furniture repairing, refinishing and regluing. 4-9-tf

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS: Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives', beauticians', black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon, \$2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.

BAILEY'S
14 Witherspoon Street
5-23-tf

ACCOUNTANTS: Fast-growing public accounting firm has openings for a senior and two junior accountants interested in public accounting as a career. Senior preferred with at least three years' experience. Eventual partnership. All replies held confidential. Write Box B-3, Town Topics, giving qualifications, expected salary, etc. 6-13-tf

TOWN SAW SHOP
Tulane Street
Tool Sharpening & Electrical
Appliances Repaired
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4-34-tf

HOUSE TO SHARE: Bachelor wishes to share house outside of Princeton with other bachelor. Write Box S-4, Town Topics. 11-8-tf

BOY WITH PROJECTOR would like to show films for children's parties. Call 1-3026.

TWO-YEAR OLD Ranch House for sale in Princeton. Three bedrooms, living-dining area, 26 x 14, tile bath, kitchen. Lot 102 x 125 landscaped with two wild cherries and one apple tree, 30 rose bushes, also azaleas and chrysanthemums. Cement patio and two-car carport plus storage area. Included with the house are drapes throughout as well as wall-to-wall carpeting. Also electric stove and refrigerator. Located in fine residential area near schools and shopping. Occupancy 60 days.

—WESLEY H. OWENS—

Broker

Tel. 1-4444

FOR SALE: Ivory satin wedding dress with chapel train, size 10 or 12, purchased at Bendel's, cost \$165, sell \$60. Also white satin, low-heeled slippers, size 6½, \$5. Write Box W-2, Town Topics.

**Aluminum Storm Windows
\$13.50**

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HAMS

Honey-rubbed and hickory-smoked, cooked and decorated with cloves, pineapple and a glaze of brown sugar.

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OFFERS**

\$10,500
Near little three bedroom masonry home so quiet dead end street. Many attractive features.

\$18,500
REDUCED IN PRICE FOR QUICK SALE. A lot of house for a little money. 3 bedrooms (4th to be finished) two baths—IN THE BORO.

\$15,500
Well-restored Colonial, 150 years old, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, new heating system, large lot with old shade. KINGSTON.

\$16,500
New 3 bedroom split level, den with fireplace, living room with fireplace, dining room, garage on 1 acre in LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

\$21,000
3 bedroom, 2 bath RANCH HOUSE on 1 acre. WILL BE COMPLETED IN 10 DAYS. Large living room w/FP, dining room and large kitchen, garage. LAWRENCE TWP.

\$22,500
Brick House, old but well restored; 3 garages bring enough to pay your taxes. Located in Boro. All appliances included in kitchen.

\$25,500
4 bedroom Cape Cod on wooded lot. Convenient to the new Township school.

\$28,500
4 bedroom, unusual contemporary home with attractive appointments. All appliances included with house. Lot large and well landscaped.

\$29,500
NEW 3 bedroom split level; exceptionally large paneled living room; family room; laundry, 2 1/2 baths; large wooded lot with a beautiful view.

\$29,900
Exceptionally beautiful, large, 3 bedroom ranch home; large living room with fireplace, 2 car garage, wooded lot—BRAND NEW—immediate occupancy—Mortgage arranged.

\$63,000
MAGNIFICENT GEORGIAN BRICK HOME: Overlooking Lake Carnegie, 5 bedrooms and 3 baths, powder room; well planned game room with bar; large living room with fireplace, den with fireplace, center hall, formal dining room and sun porch; beautiful formal garden and progress landscaping.

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BEAUTIFULLY PLANNED, EXCEPTLY BUILT, COLONIAL HOUSE ON 1/2 ACRE IN TOWNSHIP. 4 bedrooms; large study, 3 full baths, center hall, 3 fireplaces, screened porch, breezeway, 2 car garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. This house was built 10 years ago with kim dried lumber! LET US SHOW IT TO YOU. NEAR SCHOOLS.

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NEW STONE HOME ON LOVELY WOODED LOT, 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace; den; appliances included. Designed for comfort. No objection to children, \$225 month. Owner will give long or short lease.

WE URGENTLY NEED A MEDIUM SIZED HOME IN THE WESTERN SECTION. CALL US IF YOU HAVE ONE FOR SALE. CUSTOMER WAITING.

WE HAVE SOME CHOICE LOTS TO OFFER, from \$1,000 to \$15,000.

LET US BUILD THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE ON A BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LOT ON SCOTT TERRACE IN THE BORO OF PRINCETON. PRICES WILL START AT \$30,000.

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FOR RENT: Single furnished room, all conveniences, including garage. Gentleman preferred. Tel. 1-6122.

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Full or part-time. Reasonably good typing speed. Age to 30. Some record keeping required. Must be accurate. Free coffee and other employee benefits. Call Personnel at Pr. 1-6000.

D. VAN NOSTRAND CO.
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POODLES, toy silver stred puppies, either decorated or plain. Also "sprays and center pieces made to order. Place order now for prompt delivery. Lillian Henkel, Tel. 1-5846-J-2.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Charming nearly new ranch-type home in established residential area of Township. Call 1-6220.

BALSAM WREATHS and roping, either decorated or plain. Also "sprays and center pieces made to order. Place order now for prompt delivery. Lillian Henkel, Tel. 1-5846-J-2.

DECORATIVE CANDLES: Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street.

WANTED: Pool table. Please write condition and price. Write to S. J. Town Topics.

FOR SALE: Boston rockers, sets of chairs, night stands, dry sink, benches of drawers and blanket chests. Tel. 1-923-W.

EXPERIENCED WAITER OR WAITRESS wanted for year-round position in private men's club. Top salary. Hospitalization, etc. Tel. 1-524-F.

FOR SALE: Two Colson tricycles; boys' 20" bike with training wheels, all in excellent condition. Antique sauce set and odd dishes at buy prices. Tel. 1-5863-J.

**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 30-59**

THE BRAZIL SHOP offers the real old-fashioned quince paste, excellent with your meals or snacks. Also coffee twist all week-end. 262 Alexander st. Tel. 1-6346.

MAKE AN OFFER OWNERS ARE MOVING
Two-story, six-room house four miles north of Princeton. Also beautiful six-room ranch-type house six miles north of Princeton.

WESLEY H. OWENS, Broker
Tel. 1-4444

GOODIES AND GIFTS GALORE at Christmas Fair, Winterson Presbyterian Church, December 2 and 7. Turkey dinner, December 6, 7. Free chicken, December 7, 8:00-9:00. For reservations call 1-663-W.

FOR SALE: 20" girl's bicycle, 115 four-drawer, white chest. \$8. Tel. 1-5647.

DENTAL ASSISTANT and receptionist. Experience not required. Tel. 1-4211 for interview.

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Our new cleaning process makes any place sparkle. We call for and deliver within a week. No mess or bother at home when we do them at our plant. Prices start at \$2.50 up for a chair, a pair for a couch.

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Princeton's First and Finest Dry Cleaner
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WANTED: A cheerful person to live in, to do housework and help with care of small children. Other help in family. Call Twin Oaks 6-657.

CHRISTMAS CARDS, holiday napkins and, hostess sets. Our own designs. Christmas mobiles and placques. Angels, creches, Madonna's, decorated accessories. Fresh & Treasure, Railroad Place, Hopewell. Open evenings except Saturday 10-9:00.

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Telephone 3130



Color Scheme
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AT THE

Dutch Boy

Color Gallery

The paint colors you've dreamed about come to life in the Dutch Boy Color Gallery - over 100 of the smartest decorator tones, plus suggested combinations and accents. Pick your own favorites in rich, handsome Dutch Boy Enamel, flat or gloss. It's so easy... why put it off any longer? You can have bright new rooms for old when you do your color scheming at the Dutch Boy Color Gallery.



Morris Maple & Son

"Painting the Town Since 1907"

200 NASSAU ST. TEL. 6008

FOR SALE: Rug, suitable for student; white antique counterpart; chest of drawers; two floor lamps; two table lamps; six silver knives and forks; two Victorian chairs. Tel. 1-2495.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Diversified duties in accounting office. Good handwriting a requirement. High school graduate with good typing ability and sound background in English. Some experience which includes typing and the use of office machines preferred. Experience in accounts payable helpful but not essential. Will start qualified applicant at \$250 per month. Write stating objective to Box 44, Personnel Office, Princeton, N. J.

40 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER sedan for sale, \$719. Tel. 1-2645.

PEC WANGLER

Realtor

8 Stockton St., Telephone 9012

FOR SALE

Three-year-old modern brick home, surrounded by flowering dogwood; 2 1/2 acres. Three bedrooms and study. Kitchen with all appliances. Basement. Two-car garage. \$41,000.

Older house with large rooms. Eighteen hall. Living room with fireplace. Dining area. Screen porch. Two-car garage. Excellent location on quiet dead-end street. \$23,500.

Convenient to bus and schools on wooded lot. Five bedrooms, two-bath house. Living room with fireplace, laundry room. Garage. \$79,900.

Houses and Land in Every Price Range

WANTED: Part-time help, male or female, for light work on chicken farm. Edm. Doughty, Hopewell 6-0301-H.

RELIABLE COLORED WOMAN wishes light housework, four days, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., \$1.25 per hour. Good references. Call 1-6000 from 9 to 5 p.m. 11-29-57

WANTED TO BUY: Ping-pong table in good condition. Tel. 1-6032.

OFFICE MANAGER: General bookkeeping, filing, purchasing. Opportunity to advance with newly expanding business and development concern. Independence and good benefits most important. Write P. D. Box 12, Princeton.

FEMALE CLERK-TYPIST

Full or part-time. Must be good typist for direct mail section. Prefer someone experienced in promotional activities, list maintenance, directory cards, etc., but will accept similar type experience if qualified. Salary commensurate with ability. Opportunity for advancement. Tel. Personnel Office, 1-6000.

D. VAN NOSTRAND CO.
120 Alexander St.

TYPIST DESIRES evening work. Will pick up and deliver. Write Box 231, Pennington, N. J. 11-147

ARE YOU LOOKING for a home? We would like to share our wish for you on a permanent basis or while you are willing to get into your home. Write Box 58, Town Topics. 1-29-57

Specialist in Contemporary Homes

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APARTMENT SCHOOL OF DANCE. Classes for children and adults. For further information telephone Miss Gibbons, 1-1812.

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Nassau Service Company
Nassau Highway 206 - Tel. 5074
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6-25-57

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 30-36

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11-22-57

SET "THE ALARM: 'MORNING'S AT SEVEN'" at Murray Theater, Dec. 4 through 5 Princeton. Community Players fall show. Tickets from \$1.00 at University Store across Chambers St.

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In Princeton area, 10 lots from \$1,000 to \$12,000. Farms from \$25,000 to \$330,000.

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WHO SAYS ALL THE SPARKLE'S ON THE TREE? Margaret ties up a Christmas trick just for you... her regular shampoo, wave and a wonderful Revlon facial (done while you dry)—just \$7.50 from now 'til Christmas. Margaret Jeffries, 34 Witherspoon St. Tel. 1-4875. 11-29-4t

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 30 - 39

FOR SALE: 14-volume Childcraft set like new. Ideal Christmas gift. Original cost \$86, will sacrifice for \$50. Tel. 1-3469-J-1 after 6 p.m.

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Country property, one acre. Large four bedroom house, oil heat, two-car garage, good location, three miles from Princeton. \$24,500.

Two-story frame, nine room house, two baths, four bedrooms, oil heat, two-car garage. One acre plus. Good location. View. Low taxes. Asking \$29,000.

Beautiful one-story, three-bedroom house. Stone front, one acre, view Millstone Valley. Unusual features throughout. Oil-baseboard heat. Asking \$26,500.

Excellent old house with character. Large living room, dining room and hall, large modern kitchen, panelled den, four nice bedrooms and bath up. Oil heat. Full basement, two-car garage. Large lot, good neighborhood. Three miles from Princeton. \$23,500.

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Size by size, these average as much as \$30 or more UNDER heaters of another much-advertised brand. **Available on special order.

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Attractive 8-room house in fine neighborhood. All conveniences for comfortable living. Fully landscaped. Low taxes. \$20,500. Tel. Twin Oaks 6-0025. 11-15-5f

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 30-39

WANTED: Routeman for dry cleaning route in Princeton. Substantial weekly salary plus commission arrangement. Permanent job, paid vacation and holidays. State previous types of employment, age, education, etc. Write Box C-2, Town Topics. 11-8-5f

ATTENTION, BRIDES-TO-BE

Brand new wedding gowns, leading manufacturer's samples, retailing up to \$200. Sold from \$39 to \$99. Latest styles as shown in Brides magazines and best shops. All perfect gowns. Many beautiful designer's originals at one-third of retail price. In Mercer County's largest collection of Bridals. Also latest Bridesmaid's gowns. Wonderful opportunity for Brides-To-Be.

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WAKE UP THE FAMILY, "MORNING'S AT SEVEN", Dec. 4 through 8 at Murray Theater, by Princeton Community Players. Tickets at University Store and Princeton Agency, 17 Chambers St.

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Western Section—One of Princeton's fine, older brick homes. Large lot, well landscaped, shaded by oaks and pines. \$75,000.

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Gracious home for family living. Living room with fireplace. Dining room, den, modern kitchen, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$33,000.

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It's Getting Close TO THE BUSY SEASON

So better get a good supply of wild bird seeds for the cold days ahead. We have a kind for every budget and a nice selection of feeders.

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Custom-Made Seat Covers and Convertible Tops

Made to Fit Your Car—Not Packaged
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Business lot in Princeton Township, 50 by 200 feet. For information call

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Georgian Colonial home with five bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 powder-rooms. Living-room, sunroom, and pine panelled recreation room each with fireplace. Center hall, large dining-room, electric kitchen. Overlooks lake. Beautiful landscaped grounds and gardens. \$63,000.

Four-bedroom Colonial home in Lawrenceville. Owner transferred. Asking \$30,000, will consider your offer. Don't miss this.

This apacious home has everything including dark-room, playroom, large living-room, separate dining-room, 4 lovely bedrooms and a tremendous room which could be used for another bedroom or study. Two-car garage, screened porch and more special features than we have room to list, \$50,000.

Make an offer on this four-bedroom, two-bath home. Full basement, screened breezeway, attached garage. Asking \$35,000.

Three-bedroom home with expansion attic. Full basement, tile bath, fully insulated, \$18,500.

Three-bedroom ranch, full basement, tile bath, patio. \$20,000.

4-bedroom contemporary home, 2 baths, beautifully landscaped within walking distance of school. \$28,500.

4-bedroom, 2 bath home on large lot with shade trees. Two story with full basement. Fireplace in living room, separate dining room, electric kitchen, garage. \$25,500.

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Owners moving out of state, must sell 4-bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home. Playroom, nicely landscaped lot, \$35,000.

Several choice lots ranging in price from \$5,000 to \$14,000

We have many more listings of 2 to 6 bedroom homes in Princeton and the surrounding area, priced from \$12,000 to \$125,000.

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Box Springs and Mattress

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Regularly \$89

Reduced to **\$66**

Englander Hollywood Bed (with mattress)

Box Spring, Frame and a New Butterfly Design
Headboard in Plastic — (Twin Size Only)
Regularly \$139.50

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ADJUSTABLE METAL BED FRAMES

Regularly \$12.95 Reduced to **\$9.95**

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FOR SALE: Ford, 1954 four-door custom-line, fully equipped. White-wall tires. Excellent condition. Call 1-3938-J after 5 p.m.

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Call 1-4444

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TEXTILE RESEARCH requires a chemist technician, graduate with some laboratory experience. Tel. 1-5156, Mrs. Golden.

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NEW CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES IN

beautiful wooded area; 3-4-5 bedrooms—split level, ranch, 2 story. Care Cuts. Priced from \$23,900 to \$41,000. 20-year mortgages if needed. Rentals \$250 up.

Model Home Open for Inspection

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FOR SALE: Eight hardy, happy puppies, three-quarters German shepherd. Male, \$10 female, \$8. Tel. Hopewell 6-038-2. 11-22-41

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG fanatics, attention Double L, I, Victor and Champion Adrian von Markab, sire of champions, now available at stud in New Jersey. Send pedigree of your bitch and request for appointment to Markab, Princeton, N. J. 11-22-41

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BLAWENBURG, N. J.
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HOME: Eight rooms, three bedrooms, dining, living, sunparlor, kitchen, pantry, bath, basement, attic. Electric stove, built-in refrigerator. Garage, one car. Many large shade trees. Garden. Farm acreage and look extra. South Belle Mead, seven miles north of Princeton. References required and given. Monthly rental: unfurnished \$150, furnished \$150. Call Flanders 8-482. 11-25-41

FOR RENT: Six-room house in center of town. Also four-room apartment for rent. Tel. 1-3021-W. 11-15-41

APPROXIMATELY 30 ACRES

Ready for sub-division in center of new industrial research developments. Write owner for quick sale. Box F-1, Town Topics. 11-29-41

LITTLE GIRL wants a 20-inch bike for Christmas. Would like to buy a good second-hand one. Tel. Pennington 1-0941-W.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 30-39

CHILDREN'S CHAIRS. Condemned set, desert plates, pair crystal brass incense lamps, lady Sunn, ceramic salad bowl and dishes, wooden salad set, magazine rack. Hopewell. Open evenings except Saturday, 9 p.m.

FOR SALE IN PRINCETON

2-bedroom ranch house, tile bath, modern kitchen, large living room, dining area, attic, full basement. Forced hot-air heat, large lot, \$20,000.

Large living room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, expansion attic, full basement, hot air heat, large lot, \$18,500.

3-room house, bath, utility room, large lot, \$12,000.

JENNY CORTESE, BROKER

1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. - Tel. 1-2654

DON'T DOZE OFF! "MORNING'S AT SEVEN" at Murray Theater, Dec. 4 through 6. Tickets from \$1.00 at University Store or 17 Chambers St. Princeton Community Players production.

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AND GIFTS

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PRIME LOCATION

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WHO SAYS "MORNING'S AT SEVEN?" Princeton Community Players, Murray Theater, December 4 through 6. Tickets from \$1.00 at University Store and Princeton Agency, 17 Chambers St.

FOR RENT

Three rooms, furnished apartment including heat, hot water, electricity and gas, \$80. Available immediately. 15 minutes from Princeton.

EVERETT F. MAY
Broker
Blawenburg, N. J.
Telephone Hopewell 6-0891
11-25-41

WORLD BOOK set wanted, recent edition in good condition. Will pay cash. Tel. 1-4243.

WANTED: Small Oriental or Oriental type rug. In good condition. Tel. 1-5017-W.

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8-6-U

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ON PAGES 30-39**

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11-1-12

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 30-30

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11-8-12

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 30-39

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SUBURBAN

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Beautiful, authentic reproduction of an early Colonial on approximately two acres near the Great Road. First floor; paneled living room with fireplace, paneled dining room with fireplace, modern kitchen, good-sized bedroom with fireplace, bathroom. Second floor; two very large bedrooms, bath room. Oil heat and garage. \$48,000.

Two desirable wooded acres in Princeton Township. Estate location. \$7,500.

Lodge-type home with exposed beams. Pine-paneled living and dining room with fireplace, paneled sunporch, large modern kitchen, four bedrooms, two bathrooms. Oil heat, one-car attached garage. Approximately 8 1/2 acres. High elevation. Heavily wooded. \$40,000.

Fine, three-story all brick residence, architect-designed for comfortable living. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, sun porch, powder room, breakfast room, modern kitchen. Five bedrooms, three bathrooms. Three-car garage. Professionally landscaped.

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PRINCETON

Considerable space, good construction and dollar value are present in this new split-level. The mahogany-paneled living-room is properly proportioned and has a fireplace; the dining-room is separate; the sizeable kitchen is most workable. The sleeping area has 3 cross-ventilated bedrooms and 2 baths. The nicely finished game-room, plus a basement, affords space for both children and adults.

OFFERS INVITED

Other Fine Values

(Selected from over 80 Listings)

PRINCETON

A three bedroom ranch that is bright, roomy and very manageable. The living room is spacious and well-proportioned, a separate dining area and bright workable kitchen. Also a full, dry cellar and enclosed lot.

\$19,900

LAWRENCEVILLE

A conventional 2-story house needing some work, but offering extra space and a fine location. First floor has an entrance hall, sizable living room and kitchen. Upper floor has 3 bedrooms and bath.

\$12,500

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Used Dodge panel truck. Exceptionally good condition for age. \$200.

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Hilton Real Estate Listings

• Princeton Boro

\$14,900

Three bedroom and bath home. Living room, dining room, kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Full basement. Very good condition.

\$24,500

Three bedrooms, split level, 1 1/2 baths, living room with dining area, large kitchen, game room, utility room, one-car garage.

\$35,000

New two-story home. Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, full dry basement, one-car garage.

WE NEED LISTINGS IN THIS AREA

• Princeton Twp.

\$25,500

Three bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen with stove, full basement with fireplace. Well-landscaped lot, 75 x 150 ft., including a brook.

\$25,000

New split-level, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, playground with fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen, one-car garage. On wooded lot near Shopping Center.

\$25,500

Two-story home built in 1960. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with stove and dishwasher. Full basement.

\$25,500

Four bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with dining area, fully equipped kitchen, 2-car carport, large terrace and very nice wooded lot.

\$25,500

Two-story home built in 1960. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with stove and dishwasher. Full basement, one-car garage.

\$35,000

Excellent ranch. Four bedrooms, bath, center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, fully equipped. Full basement, two-car garage.

\$41,000

Contemporary brick ranch built 1952. Three bedrooms and bath, living room with fireplace, excellent kitchen. Dry basement, suitable for expansion building.

\$41,000

Eight-room contemporary ranch. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace. On beautiful lot.

Western Section

\$38,000

Large, two-bedroom home. Living room, 18x30, dining room, 16x12, bedrooms, 16x11 each. Large kitchen, many extras and advantages for comfortable living.

\$47,000

Five-bedroom split-level, three baths. Center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, heated, enclosed sun porch, large game room, two-car garage.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

\$18,500

Large home on corner lot. Three bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two-car garage. Expansion second floor could be made into apartment with private entrance.

\$50,000

1 1/2 story, two-bedroom, two bath home. Two bedrooms and bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook on first floor. Second floor: living room, two bedrooms, bath and sun deck. Full basement with fireplace.

WE NEED LISTINGS URGENTLY IN THIS AREA

• Kingston

\$17,000

Split-level, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with large dining area, kitchen, utility room, large storage attic, two-car garage.

\$17,000

Older two-story home. Three bedrooms, bath, large storage attic. Living room, dining room, kitchen with freezer. Full basement, hot water heat. Lot 1/2 acre.

\$19,500

Look for the Hilton Sign, Princeton side of Sunset Station on the Hightstown Road. Contact us for further details. Two large bedrooms, bath and ranch with slate roof on well-planted lot, 140 x 200. This ranch is 48 feet wide and 38 feet deep. Large recreation area in dry cellar. All the storage space you need. Excellent condition.

WE NEED LISTINGS IN THIS AREA

• Princeton Jct.

\$14,500

Three bedroom home, one bath, living room, dining room, breakfast room, large kitchen, full basement, 2-car garage.

\$19,500

Four bedrooms, one bath, two-story home. Large living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with stove. Large pantry with storage space. Full basement, enclosed front and rear porch, two-car garage.

• Lawrenceville

\$28,000

One level Colonial home, living room with fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, bath, dining room, kitchen. One-car attached garage. In excellent location.

\$27,500

Two-story Colonial. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with stove, rear porch, enclosed. Large front porch. Second floor, three bedrooms, bath. Dry basement.

Rentals
Furnished and unfurnished from \$60.

Farms - Industrial Sites and Building Lots

\$18,000

8 acres. Four-room home, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement, 2-car attached garage, greenhouse, lawns.

\$20,000

5 1/2 acres, 600 ft. road frontage, Route 27 at Franklin Park.

\$28,000

One hundred year old, three bedroom home on 16 acres.

\$27,500

Federal City Road, Pennington. Four-room ranch home. One bedroom, bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen with stove and refrigerator. One-car garage, attic storage, can easily be expanded. 1 1/2 miles from Pennington with school bus to Pennington, on 25 acres, setting is a countryside hilltop.

\$40,000

Ten acre chicken farm. Nine-bedroom home, living room with fireplace. Two kitchens, additional bedroom or den on first floor. 3,500 capacity chicken houses.

\$40,000

Beautiful secluded 6 1/2 acre country estate. Two-story frame home built in 1742. First floor: den, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, full bath, playroom, kitchen, pantry, attached greenhouse. Second floor: five bedrooms, four baths, three-car garage. Tool shed, rest cellar and swimming pool. Many fruit trees.

\$70,000

Two-story, older home. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, includes swimming pool on 104 rolling acres.

\$125,000

350 acres residential, industrial with 240 acres tillable land. Bordering Fort Dix. Ample water supply.

• Building Lots

\$5,000 & Up

Carter Road lots 210 by 300, one-third down, balance on easy payments over five years.

\$5,000

Attractive 2 1/2 acre lot on Carter Road, half mile from Rosedale Road toward Lawrenceville.

\$7,500 and Up

Choice wooded lots, two or more acres each, Hightstown Road section.

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